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in Texas.

r Hundred Houses One Was Left

Standing.

Tex., April 30.—Fu of the diastrous cyclone ed out the town of Cisco ight have been received. four hundred residences vn only one is uninjured,

ty Marshal Epplen. 🔼

ain waiting at the depot was hurled completely track and totally wrecked. ne, weighing over twenty turned completely over. man was instantly killed conductor died this after n his injuries. Conservamates place the total propat over \$2,000,000.

diately after the cyclone sed flames were seen issuing veral frame buildings. It is that some of the missing, ch there are a score were to death and their bodies ed. Several of the streets of y are so full of debris as to t the passage of even foot gers. For miles around the d is covered with wrecks of or frame buildings, household ure and utensils, fences, telepoles, freight cars, etc. Phyis estimate that of the 200 or injured forty will die. All hysicians from a dozen nearwas are here and more are

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for Sale

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BARBEL

e stock of groceries available wn today did not suffice to even a scanty breakfast to the ing people. Trains from herford and other adjoining laden with supplies arrived ng the day. Many homeless rovised tents, but by far the itest portion are out in the open with nothing to shelter them the cutting wind that has fold the storm. adividual estimates of the losses

now impossible, except to say in nearly every instance it is many not even saving enough ing to protect themselves from inclement weather.

A Pathetic Story.

A pathetic story of a seven days'

ief-stricken young husband was d Assistant Prosecuting Attorsician, with poetical gifts of a high y Estep yesterday by Thomas avis, who resides at Ninth and iddle streets, St. Louis. One touth ago Davis wooed and won, fter an acquaintanceship of six eeks, a bandsome young belle of f Desoto, Mo. Miss Jennie Smith, he daughter of well-to-do parents. The wedding was solemnized at De Soto on March 28, and all seemed right to the young man. He man who reciporated her affection prought his young wife to St. Louis but her parents, who had a more and for one week he lived uncon- ambitious marriage in view, strongscious of anything but happiness. ly opposed the match. One morn-Then his wife suddenly disappeared. ing she came out of her room so For two weeks the deserted hus-changed in demeanor as to startle band searched for her, finally mak- her parents. She told them she ing the appalling discovery that had decided to give up her lover, she was the undivorced wife of an- and then, advancing to the table other man. According to his story, and resting her fair hands upon it, the girl was married to a gambler with fingers clinched and thumb named Jacob Fisher four years ago, and her flight was prompted by fear that Davis would learn the truth. Davis believes that his wife has marry the first man who proposed, gone to Williamsville, Mo., and no matter who it might be. will follow her.

The Wetumpka Times-Democrat cers of the court were all new to clouded brain.

Hereafter a man who is arrested for being drank on the streets of Mobile will be required to give a bond not to get drink again for a form of six months. This beats the

TELY WIPED OUT COUNTESS OF RUNFORD. Cisco, a Small Town SHE WAS AN EXTRAORDI-"My husband was one of nature

NARY WOMAN OF WHOM STRANGE TALES ARE TOLD.

There died in Paris, Me., last week, one of the most remarkable yomen of America, Abigal Goss Buck, known as the last Countess of Rumford. Her dwelling was many miles

rom the railroad, in the heart of almost unbroken forests. Here she lived alone, sleeping under a coverlid of goatskins tanned with her own hands. In the house were priceless art treasures and garments dresses of the smoothest satin and of the choicest silk, silk cloaks and capes, trimmed with the rare fur of them into cordwood, which sho otter and sable, sattin bed curtains, wonderfully embroidered by skilled fingers, priceless gloves, rich: emproidery work, rare paintings, etc.

and trimmed with rare old laces.

playing, with her shaking hands, silks and satins that England's Queen would be proud to wear. In the barns were many head of

cattle, which "Aunt Jaba," as she was called, managed with skill. She rode to town upon a board knew: but just before noon Aunt thrust between the crossbar and axle Jaba drove up in front of my store of the forewheels of a farm wagon. completely saturated. She had So much for recent years. Very different was Abigal Goss Marshall in her girlhood. She was the last with one of her tenants, and took of the Count Rumford's line, and a her cattle from the pasture, turned reputed descendant of Henry VIII. of England, and was born in Beth- them for two weeks to prevent misel Me., in 1816. Dr. Goss a dis-chief. It rained nearly every day, tinguished officer on the American side during the Revolution, married the daughter of the Count of Rumford. Dr. Goss's daughter cattle around her. was the mother of Aunt Jaba. Her

descent from Henry VIII is involved in greater obscurity. When she was quite young her parents moved to another town, affording better educational advantages. The Countess Abigail learned neymoon and then desertion and to speak, write and read German, art-rending revelations to the French and Italian with ease and fluency, studied Latin and Greek and was also an accomplished mu-

> order. Her physical beauty equaled her accomplishments. When she visited Boston in her 17th year, bearded men stood stock still on the streets and watched her out of

sight. When about 20 the Counters Abigail became enamored of a young extended, a pose she always assumed in moments of great mental excitement, made a solemir vow to

"A worthy young farmer learned in some way of the strange news promptly proposed and was as says: "Circuit court convened here promptly accepted. Her parents on Monday, and something a little gave a reluctant consent, in hope unusual for Elmore county the offi. that marriage would clear the

Such is the popular story of how plain Jabez Buck came to marry the brilliant and beautiful Countess of Rumford.

Her married life seems to have been quiet and happy. Jabez Buck is described as a mild-mannered, hard-working man, with a change-

ess love and admiration for h cautiful wife, and an inexhausti ole patience in humoring her va

noblemen,'' said Aunt Jaba. "A better or more honest many never lived. He was rather jealous of me, though, and on his deathbed made me promise never to marry any ther man: -- Since he died I have had twenty-three offers of marring from good men besides two half of fers. By half offers I mean proposals from men who had living vives whom they proposed to divorce.

Mrs. Buck had no children, but she brought up and partially adopted seven, of which two are dead. Of course, all sorts of things are now remembered about the "Count ess." In winter she would enter the woods alone, axe in hand, chop down the biggest trees and cut hauled with four big red oxen to Norway or to South Paris to sell.

"A few years ago," said one of the Paris boys, "a small party of One dress is the one which the young folks went over to Aunt Ja irst Countess of Rumford wore on ba and asked her permission to ner wedding day, 150 years ago. It gather some chestnuts from her was made of flowered silk woven to trees. The old lady readily granted order on the famous Florence looms the desired permission, but when we asked for a ladder, she exclaim-Many of the articles were exhib. ed, "Pooh, what boys!" and started

ted at the Centennial at Philadel off with us. We soon reached phia in 1876, and still have the smooth-trunked tree, with the lowtags of the exposition attached to est limbs ten feet or more above the them. Was ever such a spectacle ground, and Aunt Jaba, who was seen upon this earth before as the at that time 70 years old, wound bent old woman dressed poorer than her arms and legs around the trunk any town pauper in the land dis- and 'shinned' up into the tree like a souirrel.

> "Aunt Jaba once came to m store to solicit a loan of \$200, said a Paris merchant. "On the day she agreed to pay me there was one of the worst rainstorms I ever come fourteen miles to pay me."

Last fall she had some trouble red. but when night came Aunt Jaba would lie down upon the wet ground and calmly sleep with her

EX-CONFEDERAE SOLDIERS.

Shall they Attend the Reunion a Birmingham.

GRAYTON, May 2, '93.

ED. REPUBLICAN.—In company with four ex-Confederate soldiers the other day it was moved and seconded that the ex-Confederate soldiers of Calhoun organize and attend the reunion at Birmingham the question in a way to ascertain good turnpike roads." how many are in favor of the mo-

tion. Let us hear from you. It rains and the farmers are beginning to wear long faces. The oat crop is promising.

A freshet is threatened.

B. B. Nunuelly was ordained to the ministry last Sunday. Geo. D. Harris preached the ordination ser-

The health of this community is

EX-CONFED.

The Sugar Bounty.

Washington, April 29.—A bounty without waiting for the slow count of his trip and what he saw. exists. plan for suspending the sugar action of congress has been suggested to President Cleveland and may be adopted. The plan consists in a simple order from the secretary of he treasury to his subordinates to

bounties. Such action in a single test case would be sufficient to carry the matter to the courts and secure a decision from the supreme court of the United States upon the naked question whether the payment of gratuities to private individuals out of the money received by taxation power of congress under the consti-

ALABAMA NEWS

OMETHING FROM ALL POINTS

Pleasant Record of Industry Good Crop and Fruits Prospect -Local Matters-Accidents-and-Deaths-Other News of Interest.

St. Clair county nowhas \$1,409. 7 in the treasury.

Mr. R. A. Cain was foreman the Blount county grand jury.

The Huntsville Mercury is still fighting for good roads in Madison. The cometery, at Abbeville has

ust been put in good condition. Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Dodd, of Mar shall county, have eighteen living children.

Last Monday there were 120 cases of strawberries shipped from Evergreen.

The Standard-News says "we want men of business in Cleburne, not boomers."

The new fire apparatus for Guntersville has been received and now the citizens rest easier. Curtis Hubbard, of Walker coun

ty, had his feet badly mashed by he falling of a cross-tic. The Clarke county grand jury investigated eighty-one charges and

found 37 true bills. There were fifteen convictions and sentences at the late term of

the Hale county Circuit court. Mrs. J. B. Bilbro, of Tuskegee, while walking on some planks in the yard, fell and broke her arm.

The Guntersville Democrat-mus be on the high road to prosperity. as it is to have its office painted to 4, is said to be simple and yet

In a railroad wreck near Oxmoor off and were badly injured.

Those engaged in getting up Chamber of Commerce in Birmingquit.

Cleburne Institute at Edwardsville. Mr. J. J. Hallmark, of Blount county, killed a bald eagle last week

that measured 5 ft. 8 in. from tip the next voter. The, number of of our regiment of seven hundred and are working around our right. The later United States grand

jury at Huntsville indicted a number of the best citizens of Sheffield deprive an ignorant voter of his for intimidating voters.

county cannot afford to longer de chine will not allow of crooked this summer, and you are to put lay the necessary work of building manipulation. There is still some

> Judge Tally will lecture at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church Chepultenec, Blount county, next Sunday on "Sunday School Work."

> Evergreen is very promising, and if no disaster occurs shipments will be made as early as May 15.

The "professor" who has been teaching the Dothan brass band how to "toot" has gone but before leaving ruined both of their drums. His name was Lew Davis.

The Dothan Sifting's man har

The large saw mill belonging to Philip & Folks, near Dothan, was burned last week. The loss was about \$1,200 and no insurance.

The Fort Payne Journal wants draw no more warrants and make the idle industries of that place no payments on account of sngar which are in the hands of receivers tion taken at Columbus Saturday. in operation.

doing its part towards attracting at- in the sixth sub-district; of which tention to Cleburne county. It says Bellaire is the center, and 2,000 "This paper is determined to let men in the twenty-six mines of the the world know of the material Massillion district did the same. wealth of our county. We invite In the Hocking valley it is not upon the people was within the all progressive people to help us thought the strike will last long, as but suggestions from croakers are the unjority of the miners are on

SCHENCK'S SPRINGS

Mrs. Nellie Duke and Robt. W. liams, Depot Agent at Dukes, ar very sick with fever.

Mr. Fred Turk and family are risiting relatives at Piedmont. The County Alliance met at Alexandria last-Friday and Saturday. Dr. Groce addressed the crowd on Friday and A P. Longshore and J. C. Manning on Satur

Misses Addie Hammond and Mamie Ward and James Crow, Gus Stewart. Will McGinnis and others visited the Springs last Sunday.

We have had several heavy rains for the last few days and it looks as f we are in the midst of a severe wet spell. Oats and wheat are looking fine. If the season continues through this month there will be a Kentucky, his adopted Tennessee. tremendous out crop made.

Remember some two or three weeks ago I made a call for the old local writers. But it seems that none have answered. They may have all died or got some appointments under Cleveland and have gone on to their post of duty. Cannot some one else take their places? Come brethren, send the editor the news from your section of country. He cannot stay in Jacksonville and know what is going on in other parts of the county, without some one will inform him. What is the matter with the walking Justice of Beat 5? I would like to hear from

BILL ARP. Jr.

An Automantic Vote Recorder.

the state legislature by a vote of 67 perfect, says the Times-Star. A votes for each candidate is autocan be announced as soon as the last vote in. The machine does not rights as long as he can distinguish The Beacon says that "Hale colors. It is alleged that the madoubt, however, if it is an improvement upon the Australian system.

MINERS' BIG STRIKE.

The tomato crop in and around Twenty Thousand Quit in Ohio But Without Hard Feelings.

COLUMBUS, O. May 1.—Twenty thousand miners in Ohio are idle today, the men having struck for an advance of 5 cents per ton in one of the best contested buttles of the price of mining. No trouble is been on a "journey" to Abbeville reported and none is anticipated at driven pell-mell from many parts and writes a very interesting action this time. A very friendly feeling of the field. Our losses are num-

CLEVELAND, O. May 1-Dispatchs received tonight indicate that the 20,000 coal miners in Ohio struck today as a result of the acclosed out so that they may be put Every mine in the Hocking valley is closed. Two thousand five hun-The Standard-News is certainly dred miners laid down their picks

PARTICULARS OF THE STRIKE.

THERE RADIBLES YUU

Many people think of the thr measured huzzaszgiven now and shocking to an old Confederate to consider such deception. The venerable widow of Rear Admiral Rahael Semmes, in attending a Confederate reunion at Memphis a couple of years ago, modestly expressed her wish to hear "the rebel ell." Something of an old-time cheer came from the throats of men who gladly tried to compliment the vife of the eminent uaval commanler. Kellar Anderson, who was of the Kentucky Orphan Brigado and had heard the yell, wrote a reminiscence for the Memphis Appeal. It is this same Anderson, called Captain and again Gen. Anderson, who honored his native and American heroism some months ago at Coal. Creek, in defying the miners who had captured him and demanded his head as a ransom, when it seemed only hopeless to refuse their demands. One thing is sure, he had heard "the rebel

"There is a Southern mother on this stand who says she wants to icar 'the rebel yell' once more."

"The annoucement transforms,

ind in an instant I find myself ac-

ting the humble part of flie-closer.

to Company I, Fifth Kentucy Infantry, with pieces at the right shoulder, the brigade in come column. With the active, strong. swinging stride of the embasiastic, trained soldier, they hold the double quick over rocks, logs, gaines, indergrowth, hill, and vide, until amid the foliage of the trees above them the hurling shell and hissing An automatic vote recorder, shot from the enemy's field guns which has attracted much attention give notice that if retreating they in Michigan, has been indersed by have missed the way. Yet, there is no command to halt. Direct, on unchanged course, this battle-scarred and glory-mantled battallion of row of perpendicular keys or but- Kentucky youths continues, and as the conducter and flagman jumped tons indicates the parties, and rows they reach the open woods, in clarof horizontal keys or buttons the ion tones comes the order, 'Change he gives back a few paces; he reoffices. The political parties are front, forward on first company, tires a little more, but still faces us, further distinguished by colors, as, etc. The order executed found and loads as he backs away. We for example, blue stands for republihem formed on ground but recentare now in the midst of his dead ham have given up the job and lican, red for democratic, white for ly occupied by a batallion of their and dying, but he stands as do the prohibition and green for populoes, and few of these had left their oaks about him. We have all that About 110 pupils have been en- list. You press the key or button positions. The battalion of Ken- is possible for human to bear; our rolled at the present term of the for each candidate you desire to tuckians were in battle array where losses are fearful, and each moment vote for and the automatic recorder they once were; but now the ground some comrade passes to the undoes the rest. By simply closing was almost literally covered with known. At last Humphries' Misthe cover the keys are released for the Federal dead, the entire length sissippians have replenished boxes men. Men, did I say! Soldiers is Trigg's Virginians are uncovering matically recorded, and the result the word; there were few men to our left. I feel a shock about among them, they being youths, my left breast, spin like a top in but soldiers indeed. The increas- the air, and come down in a heap. ing spat, whirl, and hiss of the I know not how long before came doubt of the fact among these sol- ward!' I rise on my elbow. Look! diers. They are about to enter the Look! There they go, all at breakaction again and forward is the or- neck speed, the bayonet at charge. der. Steady, men, steady; hold The firing appears to suddenly

your fire; not a shot without or lease for about five seconds. Then ders. It is hard to stand, but you arose that do-or-die expression, in our front yet. They are being that penetrating, rasping, shriek. hard pressed, and their ammuni-ing, blood-curding noise, that tion is almost expended, but they could be heard for miles on earth, are of our proudest and best, and and whose volumes reached the Humphries' Mississippians will heavens; such an expression as nevhold that ridge while they have a er yet came from the throats of

"It is nearing sunset, and after

two days of fearful carnage—yea, the times, the enemy has been bered by thousands, and we are now advancing in battle array, the little red flag with blue cross dancing gaily in the air over the heads of those who were there to defend it. The last rays of the setting sun had kissed the autumn foliage when we stepped into open ground and found that we were among the proud to march in racs; barefoot. wreck of what a few short minutes dirty and hungry, with head erect ago had been a superb six-gun bat to meet the plethoric ranks of the ago had been a superb six-gun bat best equipped and best army of tery. The uniforms of the dead modern times. Alasi how many artillerymen and the gaily capari- of them are decrepit from ailment soned bodies of the many dead and age, and although we will horses, proclaimed this destruction the work of our friends. We look upon the dead, pull our cartridge old mothers who wore them, we boxes a little more to the front and can never again, even at your bidresolve ouce to face the desiruction ding, dear, dear, mother, produce

Only fifty yards of space, separates us from the gallant. Mississippians we are there to support. They have clung to the ridge with a death like grip, but their last cartridge has been fired at the enemy, and their support being at hand these stundy soldiers of Lougstreet's corp re ordered to retire

"Simultaneously, the support wa rdered forward. As the Missisippians retired the deep-volumed houts of the enemy told us plainer than could words that the enemy thought they had routed them. Oh how differently we regarded the situation! If they could have seen hem as we halting - kneeling. ying down, ranging themselves in columns of files behind the large trees to enable us to get at the enemy with an unbroken; front, each man as we passed throwing cap nigh into the overhanging foliage in honor of our presence—then I imagine their shouts would have been suppressed. Steady in the center! Hold your fire! Hold the colors back! The center advanced too rapidly. We are clear of our friends now, only the enemy in front, and we meet face to face on a pur of Mission Ridge, which extends through the Snodgrass farm, and we are separated by eighty yards. Thudland down goes Private Roberson. He turned, smiled; and died. Titud! Corporal Gray shot through the neck. Get to the rear! said L. Thud! Thud! Thud! Wooll, dimmel the gallant Thomp-

.... Thud! Thud! Thud! Courageous Oxley, the knightly Deshi. and day-loving Cummings. And thus it goes. The fallen increase, and are to be counted by the hundreds. The pressure is fearful, but the sand-digger is there to stay. 'Forward! Forward!' rang out along the line. We move slowly to the

"There is now sixty yards beween us. The enemy scorn to fly; minnie balls hurrying by left no the sounds Forward! Forward Formust not return it. We have friends that maniacal maelstrom of sound: sane men, but from men whom the seething blast of an imaginary hell would not check while the sound

"The battle of Chickamauga is

lasted.

Dear Southern mother, that was 'rebel vell,' and only such scenes ever did or ever will produce it.

"Even when engaged, that expression from the Confederate soldier always made my hair stand on end. The young men and youths who composed this unearthly musicwere insty, jolly, clear-voiced, hardened soldiers, full of courage, and never grow old enough to cease being prend of the record of the Confederate soldier, and the dear we are now entering. The boom of the rebel yell. Never again, never the interior of er, never, never the contract of er, never, never the contract of er, never the contract o

said correspondent said that the papers were condemning the Jacksoncratic press of Llabama and the Republican are in accord on the sub-

tions, the Republican is challenged and defied to name three papers of amendment. The old law afforded have the temerity to admit it. Even the Republican dans, not actual that it favors a free vote and an honest count. It dances all around plained of. A change of law was a the point and plays all about the necessity, if we were to have a fact, but it cannot be induced to say change of method. Was not the that much. Nor can it be induced to answer the question does it favor a free vote and fair count between white folks! All who know Lon. Grant understand his position, but he cannot be induced to let the Republican answer that question.-

and-in-favor of fair elec-

Alliance Herald. The above article is strangely contradictory. In the first part of the article it is admitted the RE-PUBLICAN "is opposed to ballot-box stuffing, thievery and perjury and has not been reticent in condemning them.!' In the latter part of the article the public are informed that this paper dare not admit that it is in favor of houest conduct of elections even among white folks. If it has not been reticent in condemning unfair election methods, how can it be said it dare not admit it is opposed to them? We would suggest to the Herald that its editor take up the study of logic.

the editor of the REPUBLICAN, but plimented by the Herald. This is patriotism that led the young men

that the REPUBLICAN is in favor of maintaining the purity of the ballot-box, and that the Democratic press and the rank and file of the party are in accord with it on this head, since the new election law has made that possible without subjecting the white people of certain communities in this State to the mortifying and ruinous position of subordination politically to the and also lutely fair conduct of elections. How the attempt to call a Constitutional Convention failed is matter of history. The next best fining suggested foward the attainment of fair election methods was the Australian ballot law, now in force in this State, as it is in every. State in the Union which has instituted ballot reform. During the discussion on this Representatives from the black held clared their conventions in failed is made every two years, under the new law.

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Owner an absolutely fair conduct of elec- new law. discussion on this Representatives from the black belt declared their script and deal candidly with the purpose to be, not to disfranchise purpose to be, not to disfranchise with an advantage of the state of the s The Herald defies us to name three ing too much about reconciliation: papers of the "frandocratic" stripe that will admit it . We know no

The same of the sa

ince the Soima papers came down paper, no party can arrogate to iton him with all their power, for self that it is alone virtuous on this having been complimented for the head. That a condition has obtainposition he held on this subject by ed in Alabama which has absolute of this paper for the reason that sible for this; not the Democratic party That everybody of honest outgrowth of this impulse. It is a step in the direction of a pure balject of fair elections, and the party lot box. Instead of fighting it, the is with its organs." In accord how! Herald and other opposition papers In favor of fair elections or opposed should approve its good features to them 1. If they are in accord and invite the co-operation of all men in favor of fair elections to its the fraudocratic stripe that will protection to the ballot no more than the present one. Under that grew up the abuses bitterly comcorrespondents of the Herald, if not the Herald itself, boasting that in

the coming election the white counties intended to do some tall counting themselves? To what end did this spirit tend? Was it not to destruction of popular government lot, and south by Cemetery lot, tax and a determination of results by the men who could cypher best and lot, lock 321, tax 21 cents, cost 170, lot 1, block 321, tax 21, cents, cost 170, lot 1, block 321, tax 21, cents, cost 170, lot 1, block 321, tax 321, perjure their souls most deeply? advertising 56 cents.
Wm and F M McCarty, Jackson Was not the end of this invited ville Ala, lots 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16, block 105, tax 4 80 cost 1 20, advertiscondition revolution and complete destruction of the material welfare of Alabania (whom we should all love) to say nothing of the moral downfall of a great people?

-Why may not all good men come together on a proposition to return to the virtuous methods of our fathers? Why should one side of a divided people assume to themselves all the virtue in this case, when Ala, for '92, lot 1, block 95, lots 21 & but a short while back they were 22, block 104, tax 2 40, cost 1 20, adboasting that they intended to emtention? What has become of that the extent to which they "came lives for the defense of their state! of Alabama in 1861 to offer their

The mere matter as to who shall We have said more than once be Governor is a trifle. The preservation of popular government to work in which a patriot may engage. The factional brawler is the man most to be feared, whether we look to the preservation of popular government or the material advancement of the State.

| work in which a patriot may engage for 120, advancement of the State. | 40, cost 170, advan

A good number of people in 90 cta. black race. We say so again. The Montgomery failed to vote in the discussion of the question of consti- late municipal election there, held futional convention brought cut under the new law, because they fully the embarrassing position of had failed to preserve their registhe party with respect to election tration certificates and were not almanagement and also the frank ad- lowed to vote, for that reason. mission that in certain counties of This is a point to be remembered. the State a free ballot and a fair In May, a year from now, a new count meant negro domination of registration will be made all over white men. A convention was de- the State. At the August election sired to get rid of this embarrass following a voter must show his ment, so that the people might restore the purity of the ballot box in loses his certificate he loses his every part of Alabama. In the disenssion of this question in the Leg-though he may register in the May islature the Democratic members following preceding the next generfrom the black belt expressed an al election and again acquire the ardent desire to secure such a situation as would permit them to have is made every two years, under the

from the black belt declared their ership and deal candidly with the

Delinouence Taxes

to speak of the weekly press of quent tax payers and real estate up on which taxes are due and wherein ald his the deepest sympathy and a neither to give endorsoment to the constraint to the follows, to wit perfect commiscration; it is Lou, neither to give endorsoment to the charges to the frequent charges of fraud made lots 11 and 12 block 65, tax 40 cents, and to the constitution of the frequent charges for fraud made lots 11 and 12 block 65, tax 40 cents, 14; block 805, tax 40 cents, cost 1.70 advertising 50 conts.

lot 14. block 266. tax 40 cents. cost CR Collins, Jack4onville, Ala., lot his paper. He was constrained to ly forced irregular election methods with Chapman, Jacksonville, Ala. hold his position in the camp of the upon some communities of this lot 2 block 95, tax 1.60, cost 1:20, adhold his position in the camp of the upon some communities of this lising 50 cents.

'fillack belt heroes.' In this last is: State is an open secret. The policy w H Chapman and F H Gale, sne he deals with a correspondent of the Republican party is respon-of this paper for the reason that the rea

cents. George B Cowlam, Jacksonville pers were condemning the Jackson party. That everybody of honest ville Republican, "because of its adimpulse desires to get away, from this conduct of elections" this condition of things is freely adimpulse and the Republican mitted. The new election law is the adds to its denial that "the demo-outgrowth of this impulse. It is a left of the demo-outgrowth of this impulse. It is a left of the left of lock 845, tax 16 cents, cost 1,70, advertising 53 cents: Early & Lyon, Jacksonville, Ala., lot 60, west Woodward street, tax 1 20,

ost 1 20, advertising 53 cents. Mrs. Geo. V. Elwell. Jacksonville Mar, lot Jo, Jacksonville, tax \$4, cost 20, advertising 50 cents... M. M. Fen ress, Jacksonville, Ala., 1069, block 113%, tax 80 cents, cost 1.20, adversing 56 cents.

E.H. Gale, Jacksonville, Ala., lot black 299; tax 80 cents, cost 1 20, advertising 53 cents.
Ars M E Gale, Jacksonville, Ala at 8, block 299, fax 80 cents, cost 1 20

dvertising 56 cents. advertising 56 cents.

Mrs E E Gale. Jacksonville, Ala.,
10t.10; block 11336, tax 59 cents, cost
1 20, advertising 59 cents.

R A Hutchcraft, Jacksonville Ala. 1 1, block 103, tax 80 cents, cost 1 20, advertising 53 cents.

B F Hutcheraft, Jacksonville, Ala. 101 21, block 103, tax 80 cents, cost 1 20, Lenoir Mfg Co., Jacksonville, Ala 5 acre lot bounded on north by J M Crook lot, on the east by C D Martin

ing 75 cts.

Mrs M V Mahoney, Jacksonville

Ala, lot 4, block 10, tax 40 cents, cost 170, advertising 50 cents.

L F Miller and Selman, Jackson-ville Ala, lots 2 & F, block 87, tax for '91-2\$5, cost 170, advertising 63 cents. C L Story Jacksonville Alu, lot 7, block 290, tax for 1892, 20 cents, cost 170, advertising 56 cents.

A. F. Tullis, Precinct No. 1, for W1/2 se qr. and W1/2 we gr sec 6, tp 14,

range S, tax 6 40, cost 1 20, advertising

vertising 75 cents:
H J Williamson, Jacksonville Ala. The Selma papers have not attacked this paper for its position, nor has any other Democratic paper in the State, so far as we know.

| Donating that they intended to employ the very methods they now so tacked this paper for its position, bitterly condemn? Are we all not per in the State, so far as we know.

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The Selma Times said that it liked (early in a miserable factional con-No 1, n half sw qr sec 20, tp 14 range 8 acres in seqr cor of near seqr sec 15 cents, cost 170, adv 86 cents.

9, '91-2, tax 2 40, cost 120, advertising tp 15 range 8 for '92 tax 80c cost 1 20, Owner Unknown pre No 6

Owner Unknown pre no 1, neqr swqr sec 7, tp 14, range 9, for tax of 90-1 tax 160, cost 170, advertising Owner Unknown , pre No 1, nwar nwar sec 7, tp 14, range 9, for '90-1, tax 1 60, cost 1 70, adv St ct. Owner Unknwon pre No 1, sequencer sec 7, tp 14, range 9, for '90-1 tax 1 60, cost 1 70, adv. 84 cts.

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Owner Unknown pre No 1 swgr eqr sec 36 to 14 range 8, tax 2 40, cost 1 70, adv 71 ets. for 89-90-1 Owner Unknown pre No 1, segr swqr sec 36 tp 14 range 8 for '90-1-2' tax 2 40, cost 1 70, adv 50 cts, Owner Unknown pre No 1, nwqr

seqr sec 25 tp 14 range 8 for 39-30-1 tax 4 80, cost 1 70, adv 86 cts. Owner Unknown pre No 1 swqr

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Alfred Moore, col pre No 3 for '91-2 So cents, cost 1 10, adv 50 cents.

N M Walker, Jacksonville Ala, lot 1, block 390, tax for '92, 40 cents, cost 1 10, advertising 50 cents.

W J Waugh, Jacksonville Ala, lot 1, block 36 tax for '92, 40 cents, cost 1 70, adv 30 feet running east and 14, block 36 tax for '92, 40 cents, cost 1 70, adv 1 25.

14, block 36 tax for '92, 40 cents, cost 1 70, adv 1 25.

15, advertising 50 cents.

West tax 1 60, cost 1 70, adv 1 25.

Owner Unknown pre No 6 seqr of cents, cost 1 70, adv 86 cents.

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Owner Unknown pre No 7 Frac C seqr sec 14 tp.13 range 6 for '91 tax 80 cents, cost 1 70, adv 86 cents.

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gr sec 14 tp 15 range 8 for 89-90-1 tax 2 40, cost 1 70, adv 86c Owner Unknown pre No s segr nw gr sec 23 tp 15 range S for'59-90-1 tax 2 N, cost 1 80, adv 89c

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Owner Unknown pre No 5 near of near seed to 15 range 6 for '89 90-1 tax 2 40, cost 1 70, adv 89c neqr sec 1 tp 15 range 0 for '59-90 Itax nwqr sec 3 tp 15 range 6 for \$9.90-1 tax 2 40, cost 1 70, adv \$96

Owner Unknown pre No 1 nwqr neqr sec 6 to 14 range 9 for 89-99-1 tax 2 49, cost 1 70, adv 90cts.

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Owner Unknown pre No 7 negrof. seqr sec 35 tp 13 range 6 for 30 tax 50 cents, cost 1 70, adv 86 cents.

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Owner Unknown pre No. 6. seqr. of. nwgr. sec. 34. tp.13. range 0.10r. 91 tax 80 cents cost 1.70, adv. 86 cents. Owner Unknown pre No 6 nwgr of Owner Unknown pre No.7 Lot 16 uwgr sec 34 tp 13 range 6 for '89 90-1 sec 36 ip 12 range 8 for '91 tax 80 cents, cost 1 70, adv 89 cents. Owner Unknown pre No B neqr of Owner Unknown pre No LotX sec nwqrsec 34 tp 13 rauge 6 for 289.90-1 35 to 12 range 8 for 91 tax 80 ets; cost Owner Unknown pre No 6 seq of near sec 34 tp 13 range 6 for 'S9-90-1 Control of tax 80 cents, cost 1 70 adv 80 cents.

Owner Unknown pre No 6 seq of near sec 34 tp 13 range 9 for '89-90-1 tax 80 cents, cost 1 70, adv 80 cents.

Owner Unknown pre No 5 nwqrof cost 1 70, adv 71 cts.

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2 40, cost 1 70, adv 80c

Owner Unknown pre No 2 negr nw
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tax 2 40, cost 1 70, adv 80c

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tax 2 40, cost 1 70, adv 80c

Owner Unknown pre No 7 Lot 9 sec
nwqr sec 53 tp 13 range 6 for '89 90-1
tax 2 40, cost 1 70, adv 80 cents.

Owner Unknown pre No 7 Lot 7 sec
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Owner Unknown pre No 7 seqr of 170, adv 71 ct.

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Owner Unknown pre No 7 seqr of 170, adv 71 ct.

Owner Unknown pre No 7 seqr of 170, adv 86 cents.

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Owner Unknown pre No. 7 segr of swgr sec 1 pp 13 runge 7, for ,01 tax 80 cents, cost 1 70, adv. 80 cents.
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owner Unknown pre No. 5 Swq. of swqr sec 1 tp 13 range 7 for 91 tax 80 cents, cost 1 70, adv 80 cents.

Owner Unknown pre No. negr. of nwqr sec 1 tp 15 range 7 for 91 tax 80 cents, cost 1 70, adv 80 cents.

Owner Unknown pre No. 7 nwqr of

seqr sec 35 tp 13 range 0 for 39 tax 50 neqr sec 1 tp 13 range 7 for 31 tax 50 cents; cost 1 70, adv 71 cents; cost 1 70, adv 71 cents; Owner Unknown pre No.7 Lot 15 sec 1170. adv 71 cts.

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Owner Uuknown pre No.7 Lot X sec

qr sec 22 tp 15 range 7 for '89-90-1 tax S0c, cost 1 70, adv 80 cents.

Owner Unknown pre No 2 n..qr ne qr sec 22 tp 15 range 7 for '91 tax S0c, cost 1 70, adv 80 cents.

Owner Unknown pre No 2 n..qr ne qr sec 22 tp 15 range 7 for '91 tax S0c, seqr sec 27 t 13 range 0 for '89 90-1 tax S0 tp 12 range 8 for 91 tax S0 ets; cost 1 70, adv 80 cents.

2 40, cost 1 70, adv 80 cents.

1 10, adv 11 tax S0 ets; cost 1 70, adv 80 cents.

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> Final Settlement. STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhena County.

In Probate Court: Special Term, Came this day S. J. Hamilton, administration of the estate of J. W Mamilton deceased and filed her se count and vouchers for the final se thement of said estate, and the adday in May next towit: the 2nd day of May 1833, having been appointed by the court for examining, auditing and

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SCRIPTION RATE.

Church Services. piscoph cas with sermon 2nd h month at 11 o'clock a.m. All are invited.

ool at 9:30 a. m., Geo H. Mont erintendent. Public alway every Sunday at 11 a. m

severy 1st and 3rd Sunday at 1 , and 7 o'clock p. m. 1001 at 9:30 a. m. every Sunday Hammond, Supt. Prayer meeting ERIAN CHURCH.-Rev. R. A. BON Services every 2nd and 4th Sun-clock a. 10., and 7 o'clock p. m eling every Thursday night. School every Sunday morning a

ase of Ray, charged with is set for Monday next.

R. W. Whisenant was in

s. B. H. Denman and J. J. paid the Gate City a flying

Sheld is bailiff at the grand oom. He is courteous to all akes a fine officer.

Gip Hudson, a bed-rock crat from DeArmanville, is ding court here this week.

Sheriff, J., W. Williams, of Hill, was among his many ds in Jacksonville Thursday.

r. J. S. Sherbut, a merchant prominent citizen of Ohatchie paid the REPUBLICAN office a sant call-Wednesday.

Ion. G. C. Williams, one of oun's efficient representatives he legislature, was is town

iere will be an ice cream supat the colloge to-night (Satur-) for the benefit of the State mal school.

liss Cora Crow, a graduate of the te Normal School here, has takthe school at Ashville. She is st competent teacher.

Mr. C. L. Daughtery, formerly unected with the Jacksoville lining & Manufacturing Co., was n Jacksonville Wednesday.

If you want any books and want o be sure to get it, order it from os. Eros, the cheap bookman of

Anniston. tf Mr. Wm. Rice, living near Sul-

strawberries some days ago.

A large number of people were in town Thursday, attending court. a number of these were special jurors summoned in a case of rape set for trial that day.

Dr. J. F. M. Davis, one of the wheel-horses of Democracy in Choccolocco valley, was over from Choccolocco town, among his many friends here, this week.

days. It is caused either by air in recitation in a Gadsden society. from the sides of the reservoir.

Alfred Morgan, Dave Jennings, T. H. Arnett, Joe Borden, Columbus Whiteside, Jos. Borden, and quite a large number of other citizens of Choccolocco valley were attending court here Thursday.

Elsewhere a correspondent from Grayton suggests that the Confederate Soldiers of Calhoun attend the Reunion at Birmingham. The REPUBLICAN would be glad to hear from Confederate Soldiers throughout the county on this head. What say you, comrades?

Hon. Frank Wilson of Talladega, the new solicitor for this circuit, is attending court here for the first time in his official capacity. He has won the good opinion of both

essausthis stern of the court in gentlemen are serving as pentmanner that the docket of rors ach day hes been, easily cleared. His ability grows with his years of ervice, and it is in the womb of the uture that he will yet adorn higher udicial position.

court here this week from all parts Dave Privott i the county care in an unusually heerful and hopeful frame of mind. This is lialf the battle. Men cannot work well to achieve results when B Ivey, G.W. Benton, W.M. Young not sustained and fortified by hope. EA Stergis, J.D. English. Sam Let the newspapers cease to sing eremiads; and hereafter give praise o the Lord for his bounties.

President Cleveland has returned romythe opening of the World's dan at Chicago and the appoinment mill has again been set to grinding. mammonth brick yards has resumpas It is said he will take up the mated operations, with the others to ter of appointments in Alabama in follow, if the railroads "tout fare" a few days.

NORMAL NEWS.

Commencement!

Ou account of the rain, schoo

as small Wednesday. Miss Cora Driskell has been sick for the past few days.

Ben Savage, more commonly known with the boys as "Sol" paid ok from his farm on the us a most pleasant visit. Saturday.

> The Seniors have some very prety badges, with their class flower. the daisy; painted on them. For the past few days Miss Salli

Savage has suffered very much with tooth-ache:

The young men of the C. L. S rave postponed their annual de bate until commencement.

One of the astronomy girls wishes to know why Prof. F. doesn't get a microscope" so the class can go star gazing.

We school children were very much disappointed last Tuesday when we awoke and found the day 'dark and dreary." But on next Monday, if we have "pienic weather," we will celebrate our annual picnic at Sulphur Springs.

We again thank Mr. Slim for his most cordial invitation to picuic at (something entirely new-to us) and try to go next year. Hurrah for pienic at Oxford Lake, May '94!

The school was most pleasantly surprised last Saturday by a visit from Prof. W. H. McKee. Prof.

Miss Haley, our much loved hisory teacher, with her pupils marched to the cemetery Memorial phur Springs, complimented the Day and there had fitting exercises REPUBLICAN with a bucket of fine in honor of the "Gray", who lie sleeping "neath the sod."

> (Anxious mother) Jennie, you must not forget to take your Bible

(Jennie) Yes mamma, I have it ton and oats. packed in the bottom of my frunk with Puck and Judge.

One of the girls, the other day, come rushing in and wanted to know who all were going to the their picnic on Friday, May 12th

We are glad to hear that Miss The water from the water pipes Maggie Woodruff, an alumnus of has been milk white the past few 192, received the medal for the best academy. Refreshments will be the pipes or the wash of kaolin clay She is now working for the gold medal and we hope that she will triumpliantly bear it away also.

After eight months of hard study cordially invited to attend. Miss Jennie Wyly has "gone to the coast? to spend the hot summer

One of our home girls of the gradnating class of 187 will soon register her name in the matrimonial department of the school of life. here today. The river is very high We can only assure her of our best as a result of the recent heavy wishes, and in the language of Hient occasion, and with quite a dif- Scott, Sandey Cooksey and Allen

"All our thoughts go onward with Soon our task will be completed, Scon your foot steps we will fol-

bar and people of Calhoun by his Co., has changed its ferminal point their boat was thrown violently modest and quiet hearing and the from Boas de Toro. United States now were thrown into the river and ability he displays in the manage of Columbia; to Bluefields, which is soon carried down with the current. ment of the cases of the State the largest banana port in Central Their bedies have not been recov

Granville Nunnelly, A H. M. natt, Nathit Petit, R.A. Knighton J-R-Reidinger, J-M-Busby, D.C McCullors, Newton Sewell, D J The farmers who have attended McCullors, H.J. Cobb. Jesse Gillsy

> R.D. Mitchell, W.T. Rowland. Love, R B Potts, W.T Medders W. Easterwood, F.W. Foster.

Choccolocco News Notes.

When Anniston booms Choccolocco "follows suit." One of her with them.

A handsome engine for the paint manufacturing company has arrived. The company is pushing its business. It will soon be turning its product upon the market. The company is working the valuable chalk deposit near town town. The chalk will will be carted to the factory, which is located near the Ga. P. depot.

place up the valley; and it will be had seen in her dream. built, if the mineral resources jus

the office and buildings of the Choccolocco Brick Company, and loading cars on an order for one hun-ter a bard fight the tarantula dred thousand brick from the Hercules foundry of Anniston.

Prof. Marsh took to the mountain with his his school on Friday afternoon, recently. He and the pupils report a most enjoyable picnic. Wild flowers were abundant, and the scenery is magnificent.

Mr. A. B. Scarbrough is slowly recovering strength, and with no backset, will soon be up from a long and dangerous sickness.

Mr. Malory, who has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. Dr. Davis, has returned to his home in Arkansas.

Homer Orr, one of the pupils at the academy, is laid up from the is not in politics. They will have Oxford Lake. We are sorry we effects of a fall he had while at play a public meeting at Liberty church can't go. We will "take notes" of on the campus. His right leg was on Saturday before the second Sunhow to work around our parents badly cut. Our school boys are day in May. very unfortunate this term, as it has been only a few months since Executor's Sale of Real and Person little Abb Scarbrough died from effects of a fall on the snow.

McKee is one among many of our former teachers and pupils who will always be accorded a hearty well-come at our dear old Alma Mater.

Miss Goldie Ayers and Master Stakely with their mother spent the first part of the week with relatives and friends in the "Model City."

Miss Haley, our much loved his
Miss Haley, our much loved his
Saturday and Sunday was a a succession of the will of said deceased will sell at public outcry on the premises to the highest bidder for cash on Saturday the 7th day of May 1893. the following described lands to-wit: Wk of NW of Sec 13; and SW of SW of Sec 12; three acres in the NEM and Nater choir joined the choir of the Baptist church, thereby making such a class as had never been heard in this valley. The cash collection on Saturday the 7th day of May 1893. the following described lands to-wit: Wk of NW of Sec 13; and SW of Sec 13; and SW of Sec 14; NW of the NEM and Nater choir joined the choir of the Baptist church, thereby making such a class as had never been heard in this valley. The cash collection on Saturday the 7th day of May 1893. the following described lands to-wit: Wk of NW of Sec 12; three acres in the NEM and Nater choir joined the choir of the Baptist church, thereby making such a class as had never been heard in this valley. The cash collection on Saturday the 7th day of May 1893. the following described lands to-wit: Wk of NW of Sec 12; three acres in the NEM and Nater Sec 12; three acres in the NEM and Nater Sec 12; three acres in the NEM of Sec 22 and the Nim of Sec 23; except 160 acres off the north side All in T14 R 6 in Calloung acres more or less, Also at the same time and place will be sold the personal property of said estate, consist-Sunday amounted to \$109. A large number of young people from Auniston were present on Sunday.

The cold-weather and the freshet have done irreparable damage to the farmers in the Choccolocco vallev. On the 3rd inst., the creek was out of its banks and over thousands of acres of corn and cot-

OCCASIONAL

WEAVER'S.

The school at this place will have at the Caves near this place.

On Friday night Hay 12th there will be a "Spelling Bee" at the served by the ladies in the interest of the M. E. Church. The ladies will take great pains to make it an enjoyable occasion; so we expect a very pleasant time. All are most

FIVE MEN DROWNED.

Searcy, Ark. May 2.-Five men lost their lives in the raging current of the Little Red river \near Allen Brown, Robinson Caruth Joe ferent meaning, we will say, to Booth were employed at the governof this place. They got into a small boat at noon today and attempted to cross the river to get their dinner. When they had reached the middle of the river the raging tor The Mobile Fruit and Trading rent overcame their strongth and

Avenced His Sister.

Wood, of Cleveland O is shot I an mortally wounded Barney Higgin ex mayor of Somerset Ky.; i lobby of the court house in city this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Higgins created a sensation ear ago by getting drunk, and while in that condition assaulted sister of Wood in the depot at Som demented: Higgins was tried and sentenced to the penitentiary fo two years. The verdict was revers ed and Higgins was given a change f venue to this county. Therethe

An Insect in Her Dream.

trial was put off until September.

This infuriated Wood and he walk

ed up to Higgins and shot him four

CHILLICOTHE, O., May 2-Miss Blauche Herman, a young girl employed at G. W. Paul's bakery, dreamed that she was by a tarantu la, and so great was the pain she felt in her right arm that it awakened her and she could sleep no more. Upon coming down into the store yesterday morning the first thing she noticed was a bunch of A railroad is projected from this bananas precisely like the one she

She separated the fruit with a ead pencil and sure enough there Mr. Vansandt is busy repainting was, the venemous insect which nipped off the end of the pencil Assistance was summoned and afwas killed. It attacked everyone and would jump, four and five feet from the floor. It is a large specimen, being the size of the palm of a man's hand.

Notice to Tax Payers.

I will be in Jacksonville for the purpose of assessing taxes until the close of the present term of Circuit

> B G McCLELEN, Tax Assessor.

The Hale County - Alliance has decided to hold open meetings hereafter and to show that the Alliance

al Property.

The Centennial meeting at the Baptist church at this place last will of William Gray dec'd the undersigned Executor of the will of sonal property of said estate, consisting of horses, mules colts, cattle hogs farming implements household and kitchen furniture and one lot of crossties, said property is to be sold for the purpose of the payment of the debts of said William Gray deceased.

S D G BROTHERS,

Executor, & c.

NOTICE NO. 13614. LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY, ALA., April 21, 1893.

Notice is hereby given that the folowing named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of the Circuit Court, at Jacksonville, Ala., on June 15th, 1893, viz Michae A. Moore, Homestead entry, No. 24,-717, for the SK of SWK Section 3, SK of SEM Sec. 4, Tp. 13 south of

Range Seast. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence up on and cultivation of said land, viz: John M. Patterson, Jacksonville, Ala, Gilliam S. Boozer, D. Wesley Boozer, Jacob Carpenter, of Mink.

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Final Settlement.

Judge of Probate.

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CALHOUN COUNTY. In Probate Court for said County. Special Term Apr 20th 1893. This day came S D G Brothers Administrator of the estate of Jackson. Dickie deceased, and filed his ac-count and vouchers for a final settleestate. It is therefore ordered that the 15th day of May 1893 be and is hereby appointed a day upon which to audit, and pass upon, said account and make said settlement. and that notice thereof be given by publication for three successive weeks in the Jacksonville Republican a newspaper printed and published in said county, as a notice to all persons concerned to be and appear before me at my office in the Court House of ssid county on said 15th day of May 1893 and contest said settlement if is93 and concert they think proper. EMMETT E CROOK Judge of Probate.

Probate of Will.

STATE OF ALABAMA)

Calhoun County. In Probate Court Calhonn County Special Term April 24 188.
This day came Mrs. E. L. Teague and filed in Court a paper writing purporting to be the last will & testament of J. R. Teague dec'd, and at the same time files her petition praying an order of this Court admitting said instrument to Probate and Rec-ord as the true last will and testament of said dec'd. It is therefore ordered that Tuesday the 16 day of May 1893 be and is the day hereby appointed to bear and determine said petition book on Blood and San Disease.

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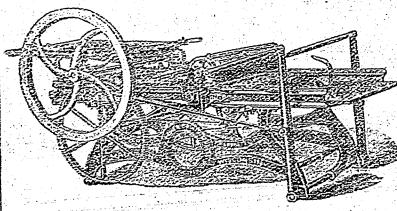
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THE CHALLENGE AND THE DUEL

friend and the Frencisconsulacting for a large sum (50,000 francs), to timber was shipped from Alexander very little practice. for De Rivière. The terms of the defray the expenses of the trip. City to Northern markets one day. Rev. D. R. Johnson and wife, of port for it is doing a great, deal to Clayton, was leadly bitten by a dog Scht were "Colte-bury pistols; Col-Bloude at once settled up his last week.

twenty paces, to fire at the word, affairs and, with his family, went and if neither was wounded to ad- aboard a blockade runner and it should fall! -a "business affair" they embarked on a Spanish steam-Story of Ante Bellum from the start and rendered more er for Gibraltar. There they were serious by the fact that both men met by the mother, and sister of were known to be excellent pistol De Rivière, and subsequently the Short Paragraphs From Our Corresshots, Maury's skill being well nuptials of the Count de Riviere pending upon—the report of those were celebrated in Paris with great with whom he was intimate, who eclat. leclared that he could cut a tape line at twenty paces every time. THE FIGHT OCCURRED

it the Mississippi state line, some miles west of Mobile, and the party coming and going, had to pass in front of Blount's residence, on the Spring Hill road, now Spring avenue. On arriving at the grounds no time was lost on preliminaries. The men were placed and on toss for the word it was won by McDonald. At the word "one" after fire both pistols cracked. Maury stood perfectly still; cocked pistol in hand but De Riviere lurched heavily for: Riviere, returned alone to her old ward and fell about midway of the home to live out the balance of her or the purchase of a large tract fighting distance, and there, from days. What her source of grievthe ground, fired at Maury. The lance against her husband, what inlatter, still unscathed, fired and put dignity that caused her to abandon a ball into De Riviere's head, which the life of luxury in Paris, her ended the fight. On examination home and her children, need not be by the surgeons, Maury's ball was war, and reliabilitates a fig. found to have entered the left jaw cient. So she took up her abode hat had long since passed from and imbedded itself in the hard in her childhood's home, and has palate, whence it was subsequently lived there quietly and unostentacut. The first shot, that which tiously, a most exemplary life, for caused him to fall, had struck a several years, beloved and esteemed coin in the pocket directly over the by all who came in contact with heart, and had knocked him down her. From time to time she was by sheer concassion. It was report- visited by her son, a stalwart young made his appearance in this ed, and for a long time currently man, much like his father at his try. He came to Mobile loaded believed: in Mobile and New Or- age, and her daughters, beautiful letters of introduction to the leans, that De Riviere wore a shirt and talented young ladies, but all ds of French and creole families of mail under his clothing, but this of whom clung to the father. A was not true. The writer has been few months ago Baron de la Riviere assured both by the surgeons and himself arrived, and now again it early return. ingularly handsome, being the by Col. Maury that De Riviere looks as though the sunsets of Emiuted heir of the, barony of de acted most honorably throughout ly Blount's life might be gilded by the affair. It would, however, be wealth and happiness. eived everywhere with open hard to convince most old Mobilians is. De Rivière was at that time of the fact. De Rivière was rean of-27 or 28 years of age, pos- moved to town, but when the cavsing a handsome face bronzed by alcade reached the front of the has in the meantime of itself been posure, a tall, muscular frame, a Blount mansion it was halted by a romance that other pens can sonville, and Walter Duke and oth- Of the Calhoun County Farlitary carriage with a little swing orders of Mrs. Blount, and De Ri- write. He has made and lost vast ers, of Dukes, visited the Springs viere was taken into the house to fortunes in South American venbe nursed back to health by the fair tures, and is again, if we may be-

Madame and Miss Blount. THE ELOPEMENT.

Some weeks passed and Capt. ays and to play havoe with the Riviere was reported as convalescing finely, when one morning all He was not in Mobile long before Mobile was thrown into the wildest e found an introduction into the excitement by the report that De amily of Frederick Blount-a law- Riviere, Mrs. Blount and Miss ver of high standing and some Blount were missing. Blount was beside himself, and as soon as he time of Mrs. Blount, a well-preserv- learned the facts, which were that ed and hardsome woman of 40, and the party had taken carriages and her daughter. Emily, a young girl gone overland to a point on Missisf 15, just budding into womanhood sippi sound, where they interceptbut whose heauty, amiability and ed a sound steamer from Mobile to accomplishments had already made New Orleans, he went to New Orher much sought after by the young leans in search of the elopers, but men of Mooile. Among the suitors arrived there just in time to learn of Miss Blount at that time, and one that they had departed for Havana who it was thought would be suc- in an outgoing steamer. Blount cessful in his suit, was Capt. (after- followed, and arrived in Havana ward colonel) Harry Maury, a Vir- just in time to prevent the wedding ginian and a cousing of Commander of De Riviere and Miss Emily, but Maury of the United States navy, in some way they managed to elude and of Gen. Dabney Maury. Capt. him and left for New York. Again Manry was quite as handsome and he followed, and in New York, dashing a man as De Riviere, but finding that the infatuation of his though he had gained military fame wife for Riviere frustrated all his as a soldier with Lopez in Cuba and attempts to get possession of his Walker in Nicarauga, he was for daughter, he resorted to the court, the time quite eclipsed by the gal- where, after a long legal fight, he lant zouave in the good graces of finally succeded, and returned to

RIVIERE RETURNED TO ERANCE shortly afterward and the Blounts lived down the scandal. Years the war on the confederate side. Two or three little episodes, oc. passed by, and finally the war After the surrender he went into curred between the men, but Mau-cume. One day; along in '62 or '63, business in Mobile, but his health ry's determination to draw Da Ri. a letter came from France address soon failed and he died many years viere into a quarrel, which meant a ed to Col. Blount. It contained a ago. duel in those days, were for a time statement from De Riviere that he frustrated by the coolness of De Ri- was willing and auxious to repair viere and influences brought to bear all the injury he had done; that he about the business of a cotton facupon him by Miss Blount. One still loved Miss Blount, and that, night; however, Maury and De Ri- his father having died, his mother manner that insures success. They viere met in a public coffee house in and sisters would gladly receive sent a man to the different factories at the Methodist church last Sun-Mobile, and Maury tooky the occa- her into the family as his wife, and throughout the South to investigate day. sion to fasten upon De Riviere an winding up with the proposition the workings and cost of a mill and insult which brooked no delay in that Mr. Blount, his wife and will now raise the money and build fell out of the house on the door the latter's sentling him a challenge, daugnter should run the blockade the mill. Matters were quickly arranged, a and come to France, where the past cotton merchant of Novile, Ned Mo. should all be rectified. It is said Donald by name, acting as Maury's that the letter, contained exchange out, ash, sweet gum and popular

vance, and fire till one or both due time landed in Havana, where cnown and that of Do Riviere de (for such he is) and Miss Blount

> From time to time during several years there came back to Mobile rumors of unhappiness in the Riviere household. Children had been born to the couple thus romantically married, and Mr. and Mrs. Blount had gone the way of all flesh. One day, some ten years ago, the quiet neighborhood in which the Blounts had lived was surprised to see

> > THE OLD MANSION

once more inhabited; and the few surviving old friends were delighted to receive visits from Mme. de la told here, but she deemed it suffi-

THE CAREER OF BARON DE LA

know, on the point of realizing rains. millions. He recently sold a piece of mining property in South America for a very large sum in cash.

To finish the sketch without some reference to the subsequent careers of the other men engaged in the de Riviere-Maury affair would be to leave out the most romantic portion of it. On the day of the duel words passed between Maury and his second, McDonald. It is believed, and probably on sufficient grounds, that the difference arose concerning a point of etiquette on the ground, but whether this be so or not, the men left Mobile the next day, and the day afterward fought a duel on the old New Orleans dueling ground, in which both were wounded, one in the arm and the other in the leg. While McDonald was laid up with his wound his mistress, the beautiful but frail Jennie Stuart, left him and at Cane Creek. The Baptist Church man. He followed as soon as pos- cemetery early and by 11 o'clock sible, and, after searching for the found her at Taylor's restaurant, on orated the graves with flowers. It Broadway, and shot her dead. He was a beautiful sight to see mothers suicide in the Tombs.

Capt. Maury never married. He served as colonel of cavalry during

The people of Jasper are going tory in a business way and in a

A car-load of oak hickory, wal-

IN THE COUNTY

LOCAL NEWS IN CALHOUN

pondents in Different Beats in s Calhoun County Crop News-Politics--

Personals and 45 elc., etc.

SCHENCK'S SPRINGS:

I understand that Rev. W. H. Smith of Jacksonville will preach at this place next Sunday.

Miss Mattie Dickie a daughter o Wat Dickie, is in very bad health. Hon Phil Cooper has a very

severe and painful rising on his

foot which disables him from any Rev. J. T. Wilkins, has a very

sick son at his brother-in-law Eu gene Powers.

There was a very large crowd attended the grave yard cleaning at Union Church last Saturday. After dinner the Rev. J. W. Spencer de- Century opens New York City is livered a very able sermon.

very much with a cancer on her

Miss Lula Nesbit is visiting Miss Vinta Ray of this place.

Miss Nola Pierce has gone to tor in the place of J. J. Tarvin, the century. who wishes to take a rest for a while. Her many friends, and a would be sweetheart desire her

J. M. Sullivan, of McMinville, Tenn., was in this vicinity a few days ago with several fine horses for sale.

Messrs. Rad Wilkerson, George Rowan, Ramon Vansandt, of Jack-

The farmers are behind with lieve the direct reports of those who their crops on account of the recent

I had a half grown yellow dog to stray off from me at Union Church last Saturday. Any information as to his whereabouts will be thankfully ple." Therefore we watched the

BILL ARP, Jr.

MORRISVILLE.

The wet weather is causing many farmers to look sad; some of them are not done planting and cannot tell when they will be. All wegetation seems to be growing very fast. Crab grass is plentiful and looks well. Wheat and oats are doing well; there is no rust that I have heard of and if there is no achave plenty this year.

Last Saturday was memorial day went to New York with another and people began to work on the it was nicely cleaned off and all the woman everywhere around the city, graves renewed. Then the ladies decwas apprehended and committed sisters and daughters placing flowers on the graves; some were unknown graves, but none were neglected. After the work was done the good sisters spread the dinner which they had prepared for the our government is, that every man oil mill at Roanake today, the 9th. All the great leaders are gone now, occasion (and they never do things is a free and independent sovereign; by halves) and I am satisfied that we did the subject full justice. Dinner being over we were treated to a very interesting sermon by Rev. J. N. Belton, of Anniston.

> The people of Morrisville and vicinity organized a Sanday school

A little child of W. M. Brown's step and broke her arm.

Health in this part of the county is good and doctors are getting

their son in law, Homer Reid, last Saturday.

Brother Arp, Jr., of Schencks, seems to think that President Cleveland is coming down this way to get help to attend to matters at Washington and other places. Well all I shave to say about the affair is this, that if the president wants help he could not do any

better than to apply to Beat 5. There is plenty of the best material here that would be glad to serve their country in a democratic administration, especially where the salary is good.

Walking-Justice of Beat 5.

PREDICTIONS OF A PROPILET.

Over thirty years ago an old German hermit published in a Bavarian paper a curious prophecy. In it he foretold the Austro-Prussian and Franco wars, the death of Pope Pius and the Turko-Russian debate at arms. He said that Germany would have three Emperors in one year before the end of the century, and indicated the death of arm. two United States Presidents by assassination.

Here are some of the things yet to happen: When the Twentieth to be submerged, Cuba will break Mrs. Neicy Laugford is suffering in two and the west half and the City of Havana sink below the waves. Florida and Lower California are to suffer like extinction. The twenty fifty is to be the last ton seed oil mill at Roanoke. President of the United States. Ireland is to be a Kingdom and Ohatchie to act as telegraph opera- England a Republic by the close of

The year 1900 will see Italy and France obliterated from the maps cisco. St. Lonis, New Orleans, Salt Lake City and Boston.

RESOLUTIONS

mers Alliance Passed at Alexandria Apr. 24th 1893.

Whereas, We as alliaucomen be ieve in "equal rights to all, and special favors to none" and in "a government of, by, and for the peoactions of our officials and general assembly with a great deal of interest, and deep solicitude and were pained to note their perfidy, their unreasonable, unjust, undemocratic and unamerican actions.

First, In that the chief executive pledge to the people to give them a fair contest law.

Resolved, Therefore that we denounce the rulings of the President of the Senate and speaker of the House of Representatives of the last cident to fruit in the future we will general assembly of Alabama as unjust, unreasonable, undemocratic, unamerican and despetie in the extreme.

Resolved further that we detheir failure to fulfill their promise to the people in several instances, but more particularly in that they promised a fair election law and instead of a fair equitable one, passed the most iniquitous election law that ever was placed upon the pages of any statute book. A law that strikes at the very foundation of American liberties. The theory of no difference how humble his station in life.

Resolved further that the Calhoun County Farmers Alliance request the Alliance Herald and JACKSONVILLE REPUBLICAN to publish the above resolutions.

N. J. STEVENS, Pres. H. L. WIDTISIDE, Sec.

The Edwardsville Standard News

is diligent at all times in sounding the praises of Cleburne county, and showing up the richness of its gold mines. The good people of that had three ribs broken county ought to give it a good sup-

ALABAMA NEWS.

SOMETHING FROM ALL POINTS

Pleasant Record of Industry Good Crop and Fruit Prospect —Local Matiers—Λcci=± dents and Deaths-Other News of

Interest.

Dothan is to have a guano facto

A scheme is now on foot to build tannery at Edwardsville.

The Grand Army of the Repube will incet in Cullman the 11th

At the late election in Evergreen there were only nineteen votes place.

Fred Stuart, of Moulton, fell

St. Pierre, the shoe man of Birmngham, made an assignment last

Thursday. The postoffice at Bell Mina, Madison County, was robbed one night last week. The loss was very

It is announced that work will be commenced on the 5th on the cot-

William Edgar & Sons are re moving their foundry and machine shops from Sanford, Fla., to Mo-

The Mercury "predicts for Hunis and the United States divided with ville the progressive and successful capitols at Washington, San Frant fall season ever known to our peo-

> Dr. Turner Vaugn, of Selma, has been appointed assistant physician at the Alabama-Bryce Insane Asyum at Tuscaloosa.

Contracts have been let for the erection of five brick stores in Columbia on the lots that were burnt

J. A. Troutman has resigned as County Superintendent of Education of Escambia county. Contin- To All Confederate Veterans in Alned ill health was the reason.

The residence of Mr. J. A Osborne, near Birmingham, was burnall his household effects.

The Mary Lee Coal Company has fired up twenty of its new coke ovens and the remainder of its new battery will soon be ready.

A correspondent of the Dothan of the great commonwealth of Ala-Siftings writing from Balkum, says 1861-65. bama failed to carry out his solemn the hog cholera is doing a great deal of damage in that neighbor-

> Joe Ragland, of Warrior, received a very ugly wound in his thigh from a mining augur that was being erate convention was held, and carried into the mines on a tram within our state was Mr. Jefferson

Mr. B. W. Mason, Jr., of Pintlaa, while dismounting from his horse was shot through the leg by nounce the general assembly for a pistol which fell from his hip come and join us in July as one pocket.

> Clarke county will have their re- come flocking in from all the states union July 21, near the spring, one find an army of Alabamians to meet mile from Grove Hill, on the St. and shake them by the hand as Stephens road.

Winston county has let the contract for a \$12,000 court house.

Lauderdale county is growing in men starved, and fought for four volume and strength.

day next Thursday. An Anniston gardener made sev-

en different craops from the same spot of ground last year.__ Mr. C. C. Lee, of Barbour coun-

ty, was thrown from a wagon and

A little son of Bonny Mitchell of

band of theives in Greensboro. as several houses shave been robbed liere lately.

A correspondent of the Linden Reporter suggests the name of Hon-Mims Walker, of Marengo, for Gov-

The Gadsden Canning factory is now prepared to greatly increase the output of goods for the coming

A special term of the Chancery court for the county of Cleburne has been appointed for the 6th day.

In their report the Russell couny grand jury says: "We find the public roads and bridges in their

usual bad condition. Preparatory to the meeting of the Press Association at Bridgeport, an ice factory has been started at that

A barn on Mr. Steve Smith's place in Sumter county, was blown from a horse and dislocated his left down a few days ago and several

hend of ssock killed. The entire Woodstock-Iron property in Anniston has been adver-

tised for sale on the 25th inst., to satisfy a mortgage foreclose. At the late term of the Blount Circuit court none of the capital cases were tried on account of some

irregularity in drawing the juries. The election at Hartselle, under the new law was as quiet as could be. There was no pulling and hauling and distributing tickets on the

The editor of the Bridgeport News is modest if nothing else. Hear him: 'If you miss reading. the editorials you miss the best ... part of the paper.

A Mr. Higgins, living near Day's Gap was called to his front door by some noise and then shot and killed'by some one who was hid in the

CONFEDERATE SOLDIERS.

Rennion at Birmingham, July 19hi and 20th.

abama:

Camp Hardee in Birmingham has delegated us to address you in its .; ed last Wednesday, with very near name and to beg and urge you to join with it in making the annual > encampment, which will be held by the United Confederate Veterans in 3 Birmingham July 19th and 20th. a. great meeting. It is an honor, to:have had our state selected for this great meeting of all the old boys of?

Age has dimmed the strength but it cannot damper the spirit which carried us all to the front in those; heroic times.

Within our state the first-confed-Davis elected president.

Alabama was not then is not now and never will be ashamed to fight for right.

As comrades of the lost cause. people in heart and soul. Let the The Confederate veterans of old gray-haired veterans as they they come into our state. Form camps in every county and come to us in July. Let the world see that love and sentiment fires the south-Ground will be broken for the ern heart now, as it has ever done. It is now whispered around, that hardly any left but the old privates Sylacanga is to have an ice factory: to keep the memory green. All for principle, all for honor. Let us The agitation of good roada in show the young boys what sort of long years. We expect 25,000 vet Rev. Moses Parks, of Randolph erans from all the states and let 10 county will celebrate his 92d birth- 090 Alabama veteraus be on hand. to mees and welcome the old heroes. For information how to form camps and blanks apply to Gen. George Moorman, 25 Carondelet street, News Orleans La.; and blanks and information will be furnished you.

> R. D. Jourston, F. S. Fringuson, ROET CHISOLM Committee:

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deaf. dumb and blind at-Talladega; died the 5th inst., after a long illness. He was a pronunent figure in Alabama, and his death is a loss to the State.

at East Lake, says of one of our

in any rank."

The President has been compellseekers, nuless they be at his own invitation. He says that applications, adopted by members of all the parties, for their fairness and crock lot, on the east by C D Martin claims by remaining at Washing- impartiality, and both were preton to await results.

What say the Confederate soldiers of Calboun to forming a Regities all contributed. ment and going to Birmingham in a body! Major-Gen. John H. For- fiercely attacked throughout; the ney might act as Colonel and Brig- State. It is not the best that could adier Generals "Tige" Anderson and allows room for fraud; but it and Wm. H. Forney might act as is not so defective as the old law it Lt. Col. and Major and Col. John has supplanted, and fraud is much Kleroy night act as Adjutant. It the old law. It should be and will 170, advertising 56 cents. would be a regiment splendidly offifuture. The people will like it range 8, tax 6 40, cost 1 20 advertising cered by gallant men who held high better than the old law, after they \$1 60. rank in the late. Confederate army. have tried it, we think, and will Miss Blanch Winston, Jacksonville The companies could be officered by never consent to go back to our old Ala, for 122, lot 1, block 95, lots 21 & 22, block 104, tax 2 40, cost 1 20, addmen who held staff and regimental imperfect election law. New laws vertising 75 cents.

positions, out of all the gallant solutions now living in old Calhoung abusing it too much.

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What say the old Comederate soldiers of Calhonn?

inducement by the council and people, to put in an electric light plant.

It would be well for the council to look into the matter and invite Mr.

Copposite the matter and invite Mr. look into the matter and invite Mr. lish the proposal in full next week. Coppock, the manager of the ice plant, to a conference with them. Electric light would be furnished private houses for less than kerosine now costs, the cost for each
light being something like forty transfer of the cost for the cost for each gained by underestimating the special something like forty transfer of the connection of the special something like forty transfer of the connection of the special something like forty transfer of the connection of the special something like forty transfer of the connection of the special something like forty transfer of the connection of the special something like forty transfer of the connection of the special something like forty transfer of the connection of the special something like forty transfer of the connection of the special something like forty transfer of the connection of the special something like forty transfer of the connection of the special something like forty transfer of the special something like for light being something like forty strength of the opposition or trying would also take hold of the water The publication in the Age-Herald of '90-1 tax 160, cost 170, advertising 90 cts. would also take hold of the water from Anniston that there were not more than fifty men out to hear nwar see 7, to 14, range 9, for '90-1, Manning and Longshore speak at tax 1 60, cost 1 70, advertising the works, enlarge the same, pump wanter to the reservoir from the big Manning and Longshore speak at tax 1 60, cost 1 70, adv 84 cts. along with the other progressive position next year, and its enemies have already begun their campaign. undertake.

cap" gang were arrested and arraigned for trial in Mississippi. About two hundred of the white cappers surrounded the court house, with arms in hand, and demanded the release of the prisoners. His Position Known of All The brave Judge left the bench and summoning a posse from the bystanders, ordered the mob to disperse. They drew off to some distance. The Judge then procured arms for his posse and telegraphed then announced his intention of arresting and trying the leaders of whitecapism in that state

We publish the resolutions of the THE STATE OF ALABAMA ate County Alliance in obedience inended both the session previous

Unknown and to the following personness of the people. They do not love their country as they ought to

do.

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A correspondent of the New York under his oath of office. He knew tising 50 cents the interpretation that would be W.H.Chapman and F.H. Gale, Examiner in giving an account of the interpretation that would be Jacksonville, Ala. lot 18 and 19, block the Baptist Congress recently, held put upon his veto, and he was natificated that 112, tax 1 60, cost 1 20, advertising 68 urally concerned that such an al- cents. George B Cowlam, Jacksonville, astors:

ternative might not be presented to Ala, lots 13, 14, 15 and 16; block 112, him: But he declared to the writer tax 3 20, cost 1 20, advertising 62 cts. "It became the turn of Rev. W. him. But he declared to the writer w. S. 20, cost 1 20, advertising 68 cts.

H. Smith of Jacksonville, to show and others who talked to him that sonville, Ala., lot 8, block, 118%, tax.

why missionary intelligence should he wanted to see a proper and fair. So cents, cost 1 20, advertising 68 cts.

S. J. Ellis, Jacksonville, Ala, lot 1, cost 1 70, adv 80c. be transmitted through the adopted contest law passed. He recomble transmitted through the Boards rather than mended such a course to the Legister through our denominational papers lature in a message. His expression of the state of the left lature in a message. His expression of the state of the left lature in a message. His expression of the state of the left lature in a message. His expression of the state of the left lature in a message. His expression of the state of the left lature in a message in the state of the left lature in a message. exclusively. It also fell to the lot lature in a message. His expresof pastor Smith to preach, on the sion in regard to an extra session is first night of the session. There much misunderstood. He said he were some of us who had never would call the Legislature in extra 120, advertising 50 cents. heard the gifted young brother, but had heard frequently of him. He is one of the strongest and most forceful preachers of the younger ele
would call the Legislature in oxidal M M Fentress, Jacksonville, Ala., lot 9, block 113½, tax 80 cents, cost 1 20, adversing 56 cents.

He was going on the presumption then 9 block 299, tax 80 cents, cost 1 20, bl best think that he has few superiors Governor should not be blamed for advertising 56 cents. the neglect of the Legislature to Mrs E E Gale, Jacksonville, Ala., pass such a law.

We are ignerant of the rulings of 120, advertising 59 cents.

both these officers were compliment- lot 21, block 103, tax 80 cents, cost 1'20. impartiality, and both were presented with handsome testimonials, to the purchase of which members of the Jeffersonian, the Populist and the organized Democratic particle of the contributed.

Crock 101, on the east by C. Martin lot, and south by Cemetery lot, tax sentences of the purchase of which members of the Jeffersonian, the Populist and the organized Democratic particle of the east by C. Martin lot, and south by Cemetery lot, tax sentences of the purchase of which members of the Jeffersonian, the Populist lot, and south by Cemetery lot, tax sentences of the lot, and south by Cemetery lot, tax sentences of the purchase of which members of the Jeffersonian, the Populist lot, and south by Cemetery lot, tax sentences of the Jeffersonian, the Populist lot, and south by Cemetery lot, tax sentences of the Jeffersonian, the Populist lot, and south by Cemetery lot, tax sentences of the Jeffersonian, the Populist lot, and south by Cemetery lot, tax sentences of the Jeffersonian, the Populist lot, and south by Cemetery lot, tax sentences of the Jeffersonian, the Populist lot, and south by Cemetery lot, tax sentences of the Jeffersonian, the Populist lot, and south by Cemetery lot, tax sentences of the Jeffersonian, the Populist lot, and south by Cemetery lot, tax sentences of the Jeffersonian, the Populist lot, and south by Cemetery lot, tax sentences of the Jeffersonian, the Populist lot, and sentences of the Jeffersonian lot, and sentences

The election law is just now being have been made. It is defective 170, advertising 56 cents.

The Jeffersonian Democratic Exdirmingham the 11th inst. proposed a basis of compromise to the Organized Democratic State Committee, which is to be open for ac-The company who own the ice plant here are willing, upon proper next at which all wife men shall be plant here are willing, upon proper next at which all wife men shall be plant here are willing.

> ALEXANDRIA, ALA., May 8th. ED. REPUBLICAN:

spring. All these things are worthy this place falls far short of the truth. of consideration by our people. There were nearer three hundred Jacksonville ought to be travelling The party will have a stubborn optowns of the State. The company The Democracy cannot begin to rewho own the ice plant have an pel attack too soon, though I conabundance of capital for all they fess I do not feel like advising any of our ambitious young democrats to throw themselves in the forefront Recently ten members of a "white of the battle, in the light of recent political history in Calhoun.

ORGANIZED DEMOCRAT.

NO SOAPTAIL.

Men.

The Eufaula Times thus speaks

of the one-armed hero of the wire-"A good many newspapers in Alabama believe in the nomination the Governor for other arms. He of Hon. William C. Oates for Governor. The Colonel is not the canernor. The Colonel is not the can-didate of these people who affect to 160, cost 1.70, adv 77 cts. believe there may be a reconciliathe mob. Men of the county town believe there may be a reconcilia-tion between the factions. He is seq sec 7 to 14 range 8 for 90-1 tax 160 rapidly armed themselves and came looked upon as being the most utter to the help of the Judge. The mob and out anti-Third party sec 7 1p 14 range 8 for '90-1 tax 1 60, withdrew with the avowed purpose man in the State of Alabama, and Owner Universely. of returning and liberating the people who hope for reconciliation are not grooning him. Those who 2 40, cost 1 70, adv 90cts prisoners. Meanwhile the Gover- are working for his agmination benor arrived with arms and ammu-lieve he is the strongest man before nition and some of the military, the people, because he has not The fown was guarded nightly fawned on men who held heretic The white cappers threatened notions albeit the notions were loudly, but finally abandoned the one can always tell where the Coloeffort to override the law. They not is at "and that quality is atwill be arrested and prosecuted tractive to honest men everywhere. vigorously. The Governor of Mis. They believe too, that such men sissippi is determined to break up to nominate and elect him clands down."

Delinquent laxes

to a request of some friends, of that To whom it may Concern order. We think they misunder. Take notice that the Tax Collector mended both the session previous is reported as assessed to "Owner Unknown" and to the following per-

rever. It was such a law as he advertising 53 dents.

W.H. Chapman, Jacksonville, Ala.

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Owner Unknown,

out 2 block 95, tax 1.60, cost 1.20, ad
out 1.70, advertising 53 dents.

cost 1 20, advertising 53 cents. Mrs. Geo. V. Elwell, Jacksonville M M Fentress, Jacksonville, Ala.

ment in the denomination in the that the Legislature would pass a advertising 53 cents. Sometiment in the that the Legislature would pass a ment in the denomination in the that the Legislature would pass a devertising 53 cents. Sometiment in the law providing for a contest. The lot 8, block 299, tax 80 cents, cost 1 20.

We are ignorant of the rulings of RA Hutcherait, Jacksonville Ala ed to issue an order that he will the presiding officers alluded to in lor 1, block 103, tax 80 cents, cost 1 20, give no more interviews to office the resolutions. Suffice it to say that advertising 53 cents.

B. F. Hutcheraft, Jacksonville, Ala.

ville Ala, lots 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16, block 105, tax 4 80 cost 1 20, advertising 75 cts.
Mrs M V Mahoney, Jacksonville Ala, lot 4, block 10, tax 40 cents, cost L F Miller and Selman, Jackson-ville Ala, lots 2 & F, block 87, tax for

'91-255, cost 170, advertising 68 cents. C L Story Jacksonville Ala, lot 7,

PH Cram Jacksonville, Ala, for

Signification the 11th just pro- Mrs Elizabeth Witkerson, precinct

80 conts. N. M. Walker, Jacksonville Ala, lot

S9-90-1, se or nw or sec 10 tp 14, range 40, cost 1 70, adv 86c 9, tax 2 40, cost 1 70, advertising 85 c. Owner Unknown Owner Unknown pre no 1, negr

Owner Unknwon pre No negr sec 7, tp 14, range 9, for '90-1 tax 1 60, cost 1 70, adv. 84 cts. Owner Unknown pre No 1, swgr negr sec 7 tp 14 range 9 for '90-1 tax 60. cost 1 70. adv 81 cts. Owner Unknwn pre No 1, nwgr

awar sec 6 to 14 range 9 for '90-1 1ax 60, cost 1 70, adv 84 cts.

2 40, cost 1 70, adv 80c

Owner Unknown pre No 1, swqr

Owner Unknown pre No 5 swqr of

oeqr sec 6 tp 14 range 9 for 89-90-1 tax 40, cost 1 70, adv 90 cts. Owner Unknown pre No 1 nwqr Owner Unknown pre No 5 seqr of negr sec 6 tp 14 range 9 for 59-90-1 (ax nwqr sec 3 tp 15 range 6 for 59-90-1 tax 40, cost 1 70, adv 90 ets.

uwar near sec 25 to 14 range 8 tax 40, cost 1 70, adv 36 cts. Owner Unknown pre No one swar near sec 23 tp 14 range S for '91 tax sear sec 8 tp 16 R 6 for 89-90-1 tax 2 40 60, cost 1 70, adv 20 cts. Owner Unknown pre one nwgr Owner Unknown pre No one see

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Owner Unknown pre No one war sec 50 tp 14 range 8 for '01 tax so cents, cost 1 70, adv 53 ets. Owner Unknown pre No one segr

were sec 30 tp 13 range 8 for '91 tax 80 cents, cost 1 70, adv 83 cts. Owner Unknwn pre No one nwgr wwqr sec 50 tp 13 range 8 for 91 tax 180 cents, cost 170, adv 83 cts.

qr.sec.20 tp:14 range-8 for '90:1 tax 160, cost 120, ady 83e Owner Unknown pre No 2 swqr.8e-qr.sec.29 tp:14 range 8'39'90-1 tax 240, ost 1 70; adv 86e Owner Unknown pre No-2 nwa

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ture was hatching a law that was 1. D. Bernbord, Jacksonville, Ala., qr sec 29 to 14 range 8 for 90 t tax 160 in anifestly unconstitutional and de 1.20, advertising 50 cents.

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Owner Unknown pre No 2 near ny gr sec 34 tp 14 range 7 for '91 tax 3 20, Owner Unknown pre No 2 swqr qr sec 26 tp 14 range 7 for 91 tax 1 60 cost 1 70, adv 80c. Owner Unknown pre No 2 nwqr se qr sec 26 tp 14 range 7 for '91 tax 1 60; cost 1 70. adv. 80c Owner Unknown pre No 2 negresw

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qr sec 14 tp 14 range 7 for '91 tax 1 60, cost 1 70, adv 80c
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Owner Unknown pre No 2 nwqr se qr sec 14 tp 15 range 7 for 59-90-1 tax df sec. 14 th 15 range 7 to 30-50-1 tax 4 80, cost 1 70, adv 86c

Owner Unknown pre No 2 swqr se qr sec 15 tp 15 range 7 for '89-90-1 tax 4 80, cost 1 70, adv 86c Owner Unknown pre No 2 seyr

r sec 15 tp 15 range 7 for '89-90-1 tax 80, cost 1 70, adv 86e Owner Unknown pre No 2 swar se qr sec 17 tp 15 range 7 for '89-90-1 tax 1 80, cost 1 70, adv 80c Owner Unknown pre No 2 negr nw pr sec 20 tp 15 range 7 for '89 90-1 tax 40, cost 1 70, adv 36c Owner Unknown pre No 2 negr ne

gr sec 22 tp 15 range 7 for '89,90-1 tax 80c, cost 1 70, adv 83c Owner Unknown pre No 2 n ... qr no gr sec 22 tp 15 range 7 for '91 tax 80c

Bear No. 3.

J H Gienu pre No 3 se or sec 32 to 291-2 for S, block 70 for 1 block S2 for 14 range Sfor 22 tax 3 20, cost 1 20, 40 Francis addition Foruey's survey adv 75c J J Lambert pre No 3 26 acres of W side of swir swir sec 14 tp 15 range 8 8 acres in segreor of negr segr sec 15 No 1, n naif sw qr sec 20, to 14 rang. S acres in sequence of near sear sec 15 9, '91-2, tax 240, cost 1 20, advertising to 15 range 8 for '92 tax 80c cost 1 20,

Alfred Moore, col pre No 3 for '91-2 whalf of swgr sec 34 tp 14 range 8 excepting 50 feet running north and south by 30 feet running cast and west tax 1 60, cost 1 70, adv 1 25. Owner Unknown pre No 3 sequence qr sec 1 to 15 range 5 for '59-90-1 tax : Owner Unknown pre No3 nwgr nw

greec i to 15 range S for '89-90-1 tax 2 40, cost 170, adv 56c Owner Unknown pre No 3 negr ne advertising 1 30.

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40, cost 170, adv 56c Owner Unknown pre No 3 swar nw greec 14 to 15 range 5 for '89 90-1 tex 40. cost 1 70. adv Sec 🦪 Owner Unknown pre No 3 seqr gr sec 14 to 15 range 5 for \$9-90-1 tax 2

0, cost 1 70, adv 86c Owner Unknown pre No 3 segr nw qr sec 23 tp 45 range 8 for 89-90-1 tax 2 40. cost 1 80. adv 89c

Beat No. 5.

Owner Unknown pre No 5 near of negr sec 1 tp 15 range 6 for '89 :00-1 tax 2 49, cost 1 70, adv 80c

Owner Unknown pre No 5 nwgr of negr sec 1 tp 15 range 6 for '89-90-1 tax 2 40, cost 1 70, adv 80c

Owner Unknown pre No 5 swgr of Owner Unknown pre No 7 swgr of tents' cost 1 70, adv 80 cents' cost 1 70, adv 70 cts.

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Owner Unknown pre No 1 swqr

Owner Unknown pre No 1 swqr

neqr sec 25 tp 14 range 8 for 89-90-1 tax
2 40, cost 1 70, adv 86 cts.

Owner Unknown pre No 1 for 89-90
Owner Unknown pre No 5 swqr of

Owner Unknown pre No 5 swqr of sear sec 8 to 15 R 6 for 89-90-1 tax 2 40, cost 1 70, adv 89c

Oaner Unknown pre No 6 near of myr see II to 13 range 7 for '91 tox 50 cents, cost 1 70, adv 86 cents.

Owner Unknown pre No 6 nwgr of Owner Unknown tree No 10 res 5(1) 11: R 6 for 10 tax 80c, near secultions are 3 for 20 cents; cost 170; adv 86 cents. Owner Unknown pro No 6 ne gr of

cents, cost 1 70, adv 86 cents cents, cost 1 70; adv 86 cents, cost 1 70, adv 86 cents, cost 1 70, adv 86 cents cents, cost No 2 se grine que co. 6 tp 15 range 6 for seque cents, cost 1 70, adv 86 cents.

Owner Unknown pre No 6 swqr sec 10 tp 13 range 7 for 91 tax 80 swqr sec 10 tp 13 range 7 for 91 tax 80 cents, cost 1 70, adv 86 cents.

Owner Unknown pre No 2 seqr sec 20 to 12 range 8 for 91 to 14 range 8 for 92 to 14 range 8 for 9001 tax 80 cents.

nwqr sec 1 tp 14 range 6 for '91 tax 80 ceuts, cost 1.70, adv 80 cents.
Owner Unknown pre No.6 negr of nwgr sec 1 tp 14 range 6 for '91 tax 80 cents; cost 1 70, adv 86 cents.
Owner Unknown pre No.6 seqr of nwgr sec 36 to 14 range 6 for '91

gr sec 24 tp 14 range 7 for '91 tax 100, nwar sec 36 to 14 range 6 for 91 tax 80 cents, cost 1.70, adv 86 cents. Owner Unknown pre No 6 may of nwar sec 36 to 18 range 6 for 19 tax 80 cents, cost 1 70, adv 86 cents.
Owner Unknown pre No 6 swar of

near sec 36 t 13 range 6 for '89 90-4 tax 2.46, cost 1.70, adv. 89 cts. Owner Unknown pre No 3 swqr of seqr sec 35 tp 13 range 6 for 25 th x SU ost 170, adv 80c Owner Unknown pre No 2 swqr se cents, cost 1 70, adv 80 cts

J E Lines pre No 6 for '91-27n half
of seqr and swqr sec 34 tp 12 range 7;

qr sec 12 tp 14 range 7 for '91 tax 1 60, cost 1 70, adv 80c

Owner Unknown pre No 6 nwqr of seqr sec 35 th 13 range 6 for '91 tax 80 cents, cost 1.70, adv 86 cents:
Owner Unknown pre No 6 segr of Owner Unknown pre No 2 seqr sv owner Unknown pre No 6 seqr of cost 170, adv 86 cents.

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Owner Unknown pre No 7 Lot 15 sec cost tax 80 cents cost 170, adv 86 cents.

Owner Unknown pre No 7 Lot 16 cost 170, adv 71 cts:

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nwar sec 34 tp 13 range 6 for '89-90-1 tax 2 40, cost 1 70, adv 89 cents. Owner Unknown pre No 6 pegr of nwgr sec 34 tp 13 rauge 6 for '89-90-1 tax 80 cents cost 1 70 adv 86 cents.

Owner Unknown pre No 6 seqr of near sec 34 tp 13 range 6 for 289-90-1 tax 80 cents, cost 1 70, adv 86 cents.

Owner Unknown pre No 6 nwqr of neqr sec 34 tp 13 range 6for '89 90-1 2 40, cost 1 70, adv. 89 cents Owner Unknown pre No 6 near of near sec 34 tp 13 range 6 for '89-0-1 tax 40, cost 1 70, ady 69 cents. Owner Unknown pre No 6 swqr of

awgr see 33 tp 15 range 6for 189.90-1 ax 240, cost 170, adv 80 cents. Owner Unknown pre No.6 nwqr of nwqr sec 33 tp 13 range 6 for '89.90-1 tax 2 40, cost 1 70, adv 89 cents. Owner Unknown pre No.6 nwqr of Owner Unknown pre No 6 swgr of

of nwqr sec 27 t 13 range 6 for 189 90-1 tax 240, cost 170, adv 89 cents. Owner Unknown pre No 6 swqr of near sec 27 to 13 range 6 for 191 tax 80 cents, cost 1 70, adv 86 cents.

Owner Unknown pre No 6 nwor of war sec 20 to 13 range 6 for '91 tax So cents, cost 170, adv 86 cents. Owner Unknown pre No6 segrot sear sec 14 1: 13 range 6 for '91 tax 80 cents, cost 1 70, adv 56 cents. Owner Unknown pre No 6 sequof swqr sec 12 tp 13 range 6 for '90 tax 80 sec 35 tp 12 range's for '91 tax 80 cts cents, cost 1 70, adv 86 cents. cents, cost 1 70, adv 86 cents.
Owner Unknown pre No 6 swqr ot sear sec 12 tp 13 range 6 for 91 tax 80 cents, cost 170, adv 80 cents.

Owner Unknown pre No. 6 nwgr o segreec 12 tp 13 range6 for '91 tax 80 cents, cost 170, adv 86 cents.
Owner l'uknown pre No 6 ucqr o sequece 12 to 13 range 6 for 31 tax 50 cents, cost 170, adv 86 cents.

Beat No. 7. Owner Unknown pre No 7 near of nwar sec 11 tp 13 range 8 for '91 tax 80 cents, cost 1 70, ady 86 cents. Owner Unknown pre No 7 swqr of neqreec 11 tp 13 range 8 for '91 tax 80 cents, cost 170, adv 86 cents.

Owner Unknown pre No 7 seqr of seq rec 4 tp 13 range 8 for '91 tax 80 cents, cost 170, adv 86 cents.

Owner Unknown pre No 7 swgr of seqr sec 4 tp 13 range 8 for '91 3 ax 80 cents, cost 170, adv 86 cents.

Owner Unknown pre No 7 seqr of seqr sec 32 tp 13 range 7 for '91 tax 80

seqr sec 28 tp 13 range 7 for '91 tax 50 Owner unknown or owner Unknown pre No 7 negr of 170, adv 71 ets. owner Unknown pre No 5 near of Ceuts, cost 170, adv 85 cents.

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Owner Unknown pre No 5 near of Ceuts, cost 170, adv 85 cents.

Owner Unknown pre No 7 sear of 170, adv 71 cts. near sec 31 tp 13 range 7 for '91 tax 89 cents, cost 1 70, adv 86 cents. Owner Unknown pre No 1, seqr sec 36 tp 14 range 8 for '90-1-2 swqr sec 36 tp 14 range 8 for '90-1-2 cents (cost 1 70, adv 86 cents).

Owner Unknown pre No 1, seqr of tax 2 40, cost 1 70, adv 86 cents.

Owner Unknown pre No 1, nwqr of tax 2 40, cost 1 70, adv 86 cents.

Owner Unknown pre No 1, nwqr sec 25 tp 14 range 8 for '90-1-2 swqr sec 8 tp 15 R6 for \$9-90-1 tax 2 40, cost 1 70, adv 86 cents.

Owner Unknown pre No 1 swqr of the next ferm thereof, commencing swqr sec 25 tp 14 range 8 for '91 tax 80 cents, cost 1 70, adv 86 cents.

Owner Unknown pre No 7 Frac 3 the Probate Court of said county as sec 23 tp 12 range 8 for '91 tax 80 cents, cost 1 70, adv 80 cents, cost 1 70, adv 86 cents.

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Owner Unknown pre No 5 se qr. of seqr sec 8 tp 15 R 6 for 89-80-1 tax 2 40 owner Unknown pre No 5 se qr. of owner Unknown pre No 5 se qr. of owner Unknown pre No 5 se qr. of owner Unknown pre No 5 seqr sec 25 tp 15 range 7 for 191 tax 80 owner Unknown pre No 5 nwqr of seqr sec 22 tp 13 range 7 for 191 tax 80 owner Unknown pre No 5 nwqr of seqr sec 13 tp 14 R 6 for 89-90-1 tax 240 owner Unknown pre No 7 seqr of seqr sec 13 tp 14 R 6 for 89-90-1 tax 240 owner Unknown pre No 7 seqr of seqr sec 13 tp 14 R 6 for 89-90-1 tax 240 owner Unknown pre No 7 seqr of seqr sec 13 tp 14 R 6 for 89-90-1 tax 240 owner Unknown pre No 7 seqr of seqr sec 13 tp 14 R 6 for 89-90-1 tax 240 owner Unknown pre No 7 seqr of seqr sec 13 tp 14 R 6 for 89-90-1 tax 240 owner Unknown pre No 7 seqr of seqr sec 13 tp 14 R 6 for 89-90-1 tax 240 owner Unknown pre No 7 seqr of seqr sec 13 tp 14 R 6 for 89-90-1 tax 240 owner Unknown pre No 7 seqr of seqr sec 13 tp 14 R 6 for 89-90-1 tax 240 owner Unknown pre No 7 seqr of seqr sec 13 tp 14 R 6 for 89-90-1 tax 240 owner Unknown pre No 7 seqr of seqr sec 13 tp 14 R 6 for 89-90-1 tax 240 owner Unknown pre No 7 seqr of seqr sec 13 tp 14 R 6 for 89-90-1 tax 240 owner Unknown pre No 7 seqr of seqr sec 13 tp 14 R 6 for 89-90-1 tax 240 owner Unknown pre No 7 seqr of sequence 15 tp 15 R 6 for 89-90-1 tax 240 owner Unknown pre No 7 seqr of sequence 15 tp 15 R 6 for 89-90-1 tax 240 owner Unknown pre No 7 seqr of sequence 15 tp 15 R 6 for 89-90-1 tax 240 owner Unknown pre No 7 seqr of sequence 15 tp 15 R 6 for 89-90-1 tax 240 owner Unknown pre No 7 seqr of sequence 15 tp 15 R 6 for 89-90-1 tax 240 owner Unknown pre No 7 seqr of sequence 15 tp 15 R 6 for 89-90-1 tax 240 owner Unknown pre No 7 seqr of sequence 15 tp 15 R 6 for 89-90-1 tax 240 owner Unknown pre No 7 seqr of sequence 15 tp 15 R 6 for 89-90-1 tax 240 owner Unknown pre No 7 seqr of sequence 15 tp 15 R 6 for 89-90-1 tax 240 owner Unknown pre No 7 seqr of sequence 15 tp 15 R 6 for 89-90-1 tax 240 owner Unknown pre No 7 seqr of sequence 15 tp 15 R 6 for swqr sec 13 tp 14 R 6 for 89-90-1 tax 240
cost 1 70, adv 89c

Qwner unknown pre No 5 se qr of cents, cost 1 70, adv 86 cents.

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Owner Unknown pre No 7 swqr of seqr sec 13 tp 13 range 7 for '91 tax 890 cents cost 1 70, adv 86 cents.

Beat No. 6.

Owner Unknown pre No 7 swqr of swqr sec 11 tp 13 range 7 for '91 tax 80 cents, cost 1 70, adv 86 cents.

Owner Unknown pre No 7 nwqr of swqr sec 11 tp 13 range 7 for '91 tax 80 cents, cost 1 70, adv 86 cents.

Owner Unknown pre No 7 nwqr of swqr sec 11 tp 13 range 7 for '91 tax 80 cents, cost 1 70, adv 86 cents.

Owner Unknown pre No one swar of the No one of Owner Unknown pre No 5 near of Owner Unknown pre No 7 swar of

Owner/Unknown pre No 7 segr of WOwner unknown pre seqr sec 5 tp 14 R 6 for 20 tax 80c, seqr sec 10 tp 13 range 7 for 91 tax 80 cost 1 70, adv 86 cost 20 to 10 tax 80 cost 1 70, adv 86 cost 20 tax 80 cost 20 Owner Unknown pre No 6 seqroi Owner Unknown pre No 6 seqro sec 10 tp 13 range of or 101 tax 80 neqre sec 21 tp 13 range 0 to 102 seqre sec 10 tp 13 range 0 to 103 seqre sec 10 tp 13 range 0 to 103 seqre sec 10 tp 13 range 0 to 103 seqre sec 10 tp 13 range 0 to 103 range 0 to

Owner Unknown pre No 6 swar of swar see 8 tp 14 range 6 for '91 tax 80 swar see 170, adv 86 cents.

Cents, cost 170, adv 86 cents.

Owner Unknown pre No 6 nwar of swar see 28 tp 14 range 6 for '91 tax 80 owner Unknown pre No 6 nwar of sear see 22 tp 14 range 6 for '91 tax 80 cents cents; cost 170, adv 86 cents.

Owner Unknown pre No 6 nwar of sear see 22 tp 14 range 6 for '91 tax 80 cents; cost 170, adv 86 cents.

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seqr sec 2 tp 13 range 7 for '91 tax 80 cents, cost 170; adv 86 cents.

Owner Unknown qro No 7 uw qr of seqr sec 2 tp 13 range 7 for '91 tax 80 cents, cost 170; adv 86 cents. Owner Unknown pre No 7 negr of segresec 2 tp 13 range 7 for 101 tax 80 cents, cost 1 70, adv 86 cents.
Owner Unknown pre No 7 near of Owner Unknown pre No. 11 tax 80 cents, cost 1.70, adv 86 cents.

Owner Unknown pre No. 7 seqrof, nwqr scc 2.tp 13 range 7 for 91 tax 80 cents, cost 1.70, adv 85 cents.

Owner Unknown pro No. 7 nwqr of Owner Unknown pro No. 7 nwqr of 11 tax 80 cents.

nedr sec 2 tp 13 range 7 for '91 tax so cents, cost 170, adv. 80 cents. Owner Unknown pre No 7 seqr of swar sec 1 tp 13 range 7 for ,91 tax 80 cents; cost 1 70, adv 86 cents. of seqr and swqr sec 31 tp 12 range 7, nwqr of neqr sec 35 tp 12 range 7, nwqr of nwqr sec 35 tp 12 range 7, nwqr of nwqr sec 35 tp 12 range 7, nwqr of nwqr sec 35 tp 12 range 7, n half neqr sec 3 tp 18 range 7, swqr of swqr sec 3 tp 18 range 7, swqr of swqr sec 3 tp 18 range 7, seqr and s half of swqr and neqr of swqr sec 17 tp 18 range 7, nwqr sec 1 tp 13 range 7, neqr of and neqr of swqr sec 17 tp 18 range 7, nwqr sec 1 tp 13 range 7, for '91 tax 80 to cents, cost 170, adv 80 cents.

Owner Unknown pre No 7 nwqr of 1 neqr sec 1 tp 13 range 7 for '91 tax 80 to neqr sec 1 tp 13

Owner Unknown pre-No 7 neur.o negr sec l tp 13 range 7 for 91 tax 80 cents, cost 170, adv 86 cents.

sec 36 to 12 range 8 for '91 tax 80 cents cost 1 70. adv. 71 cts. Owner Unknown pre No 7 Lot X sec 35 to 12 range 8 for 91 tax 80 cts; cos 170, adv 71 cts. Owner Unknown pre No 7. Lot No.) sec 35 tp 12 range S for '91 tax 80 cents, | cost 1 70, adv 71 cts. --

Owner Unknown pre No 7 Lot13 sec 35 to 12 range S for 91 tax 80 cents, cost 1 70, adv 71 cts.

Owner Unknown pro No 7 Lot 10 sec 36 to 12 range S for 91 tax 80 cents, cost 170 adv 71 cts. Owner Unknown pre No 7 Lot 9 sec

36 to 12 range 8 for '91 tax 80 cts, cost 170, adv 71 cts. Owner Unknown pre No.7 Lot 7 sec 36 [p.12] range 8 for 701 tax 50 cts, cost 170, adv 71 cts. Owner Unknown pre No 7 Lot 7 sec eqr. sec 27 t 13 range 6 for 'S9 9) 1 tax | 36 tp 12 range 8 for '91 tax | 80 cts, cost 40, cost 1 70, adv 89 cents | 1 70, adv 71 cts. 170, adv 71 cts.
Owner Unknown pre No 7 Frac B nwar sec 27 tp 13 range 6 for 85-70-1 sec 35 tp 12 range 5 for 91 tax 80 cents.

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ents, cost 170, adv 86 cts. Owner Unknown pre No 7 negro negr sec 30 to 12 range 8 for '91 tax 80 critis, cost 170, adv 86 cents.

Owner Unknown pre No 7 Frac 1, sec 35 to 12 range 8 for '91 tax 80 cts, Ost 170, adv 71 cts. Owner Unknown pre No 7 Frac ec 35 tp 12 range S for '91 tax 80 cts ost 1 70, nov 71 cis.

Owner Unknown pre No 7 Frac A Owner Unknown pre No. 7. Lot 1/ sec 35 tp 12 range 8 for '91 tax 80 cts :ost 1 70, adv 71 cts. Owner unknown pre No.7 Lot 11 see 35 to 12 range 8 for '91 tax 80 cts, cos 70, adv 71 cts.

Owner unknown pre No 7 Lot 9 ser 25 1p 12 range 8 for '91 tax 80 cts, cost 170, adv 71 ets. Owner unknown pre No 7 Lot 5 see

35 tp 12 range 8 fcr. '91 tax 50 cts, co-1 Owner unknown pre No 7 Lot 3 sec 35 to 12 range 8 for '9i tax 80 cts. cost 70, adv 71cts.

Owner unknewn pre No 7 Lot 2 sec 31 tp 12 range S for '91 tax 80 cts; cost I 70. adv 71 ets.

n or sec 34 to 12 range 8 for '01 tax 80 grs. cost 1 70, adv 80 crs.

Owner unknown pre No 7 Frac 14 sec 20 to 12 range 8 for '01 tax 80 crs.

33 tp 12 range 8 for '61 tax 80 cts. Cost | Owner | Inknown pre no 18 nwgrofswarze | 170, adv 71 cts.

Owner unknugwn pre 'vo 7 Frac 4 sec | Owner Unknown pre no 18 Frac 4 in set of nwgr unknugwn pre no 18 Frac 4 in set of nwgr sec by tp 14 ru for 'g1 tax 80c con 170 ally 85 to 18 to 18

Owner unknown pre No 7 Frac 3 the Probate Court of said county a Oxner unknown pre No 7 Frac is made for the payment of the taxes at each to 12 range 8 for '91 tax 80 cts. sessed upon the same fees and costs. sec 29 tp 12 range 8 for '91 tax 80 cts. Owner unknown pre Na 7 nwgr of seqr see 33 tp 12 range 8 for '91 tax 80

cts, cost 170, adv 56c ts.
Owner unknown pre No 7 Free B sec 29 tp 12 range 8 for '01 tax 80 cts cost 1 70, adv 71 cis.

Owner unknown pre No 7 Frac A sec 29 tp 12 range 8 for '91 tax 89 cts cost 1 70, adv 71 cts.

John Vessells pre No.7, 120 acres N by public land, E by Stevens, S by Dean & Whaley, W by Line, & Winchester see 36 to 12 range 7 for '91 tax 80 ets, cost 1 20, adv \$1 25.

Beat No. S.

29. 21 sec 31 tp 12 range 10 for '91 tax stating the same, notice is hereby 240, cost 120, adv 80 cts.

Owner unknown pre No 8 Lot 5 and 6 sec 33 tp 12 range 2 for 183 tax 1 60, said, and contest the same, if they cost 1 70, adv 75 cts.

Owner unknown pre No 8 Lot 4 sec 31 tp 12 range 2 for 183 tax 1 60, said, and contest the same, if they cost 1 70, adv 75 cts.

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tax 2 40, cost I 70, adv 90 cents.

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This is to notify you to appear before EMMETT F. CBOOK, Judge of Probate. apri5-3t

Final Settlement.

TATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County. In Probate Court, Special Term,

Came this day 8. J. Hamilton, administricix of the estate of J. W. Hamilton deceased and filed her so-count and youchers for the final settlement of said estate; and the 2d day in May next; towit: the 2nd day of Bass Furnace Co pre No S Frac 19, the court for examining auditing and Sth day of April 1893. EMMETT F. CROOK

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the local news. new subscribers this week little politics talked this

Bondurant and Dr. Ayers urned from Washington.

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ubscription list of the REn is increasing at a rapid

Vm. H. Dean has returned protracted visit to Mont

Robt. E. Williams and Miss Seaman, of Anniston, were l last Tuesday.

rs. J. H. Ledbetter, E. A nd W. W. Whitesides, of were here Thursday.

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far the largest number of e have attended the past term e circuit court than at any for years.

beriff Caldwell is a most excelofficer and grows in popular the more the people see of Jacksonville Ala.

ne State Normal school will e their annual picnic at Sulphur ings on Saturday next May 13th ather permitting, if not, on Monfollowing.

udge Johnston, of Anniston nded court here Wednesday is one of the ablest as well as of the most popular members the bar of Calhoun county.

fames Hutchinson, a colored me Monday of consumption. m was born and reared in Jacklong both white and black peo-

The Commissioners court is in ssion this week, correcting errors assessment. The friends of Coniluties of his office.

The jury in the case of Ray, harged with the murder of Allen Daniels, near Piedmont, in 1891, etired to the jury room and reported a verdict Thursday evening rors this week: His punishment is fixed at ten years in the penitentiary.

Jno. Martin and Greg Lee, two J H Humphries, G W Doss, rave members of the old Tenth Lon O Bryant, TP Guinn, Alabama Regiment, were in town A P Weaver, from the western part of the county H A Daniels, this week. They want to attend Robt Borders, the reunion of Confederate soldiers at Birmingham in July.

Henry Lanford, Joe Whisenant, H.F. Gaines, Geo. Brittain and other good facm- Lee Litter, ers of the county have paid the T.J. Ford REPUBLICAN office social calls this G W Salmon, week-The two-latter say they Dan Sevelly want the Confederate soldiers of tainoun to attend the reunion at

dnesday and will hold services usual at the Baptist church next Hon. L. F. Box, Judge 7th Judicial

Mr. J. B. Merrill, of Edwardsille, attended court here Wednesday. He is a prominent; member of the Cleburne county bar.

Uncle Dick Grimn one of the vheelhorses of Democracy in Pecks Hill beat was in Jacksonville Wed-

W: C: LeGrand, a grand democrat and clever gentlemen, of Anniston has been circulating among gree to say that too many people his many friends here this week.

Mrs. Ida Williams, Mrs. Lou Edwards and Messrs. Geo. Rowan, Ben Frank and Miss Jessie Forney attended the Episcopal Convention n Montgomery this week.

Mr. S. A. McCollum, of Mack. was in town Wednesday. He was a member of the old Tenth Alabama and says he is ready for the march to Birmingham.

Messrs. Marion Savage, A. F. Tomlin, J. N. Hood, Dan'l Monahan, W. J. Alexander and Dave Cowden were among the leading citizens from the northern, end of the county attending court this

A Marvelous Escape.

Mr. Charles Aiken's child was sitting on the veranda on Sunday last, when it was attacked by a cow. The child was only seven months and report with great pleasure that | See that your tickets read via the old, and the cow gored every rag under the administration of Deputy E. T. V. & G. and Q & C. Roads, of clothing off the child without Sheriff J. T. Rowland and W. H. the recognized route to the World's scratching the skin. This was truly Clark, Jailor, we find everything Fair. miraculous escape.

Married, at the home of the ciency of wholesome food. The bride's mother, by Rev. F. A. Rogers, Tuesday at noon, Mr. Carmichael, of Rockmart, Ga., and as they have already done at the Miss Lizzie Brennan, of Jacksonville. Mr. Carmichael is a promising young business man of Rockmart. His lovely bride is worthy of him. She is a graduate of the State Normal school and an accomplished teacher. The good wishes offices as our our limited time would of our people follow the happy couple to their future home.

The genial face of popular Joe Willett, of the Anniston, bar, has been missed at the grand assizes of Callioun the past three weeks. There has been much enquiry for him by friends from all parts of the county. They all know that this ability brings him enough business to demand the greater part of his atten-Inquirer, was in Jacksonville tion in the Anniston City Court day mixing with his friends and Superior State and Emeral Courts, yet his friends would be pleased to see him keep in touch with great body of the county by attendance on the Circuit court.

FOR SALE CHEAP.

A pair of good mules. Apply to the Tredegar Brick & Tile Co.,

'Grandpa Candidate' writes a William's peculiarities but we can- examination. not publish it as much as we like the writer and as much as we would be glad to accommodate him, for ding reasonably clean and the the reason that the communication is not news. The great rber of this place, died at his trouble with local correspondence is that correspondents are too prone to make allusion to local persons inville and had many friends and events in a covert way for purpose of fun and these provoke reply, and the result is a discussion of something of neighborhood import through the paper that the general readers of the paper can know nothing about. Hereafter issioner Dearman are glad to we shall cut out from county correse that he has so far recovered as pondence all that is not strictly be able to again attend to the news. That we are glad to have its unfortunate inmates. We will gladly publish all the news items our bright young friend, "Grandpa Candidate" may send

> The following list of excellent gentlemen are serving as petit ju-

A B Ledbetter, Joseph Smith, Scott Watson, CT Brooks,

J.W Riddle, J. E Johnson, Jonce Canada, CM Flaming, J.P. Cochran, J-K Hayes, J.W.Horn,

Geo Seiber,

C G Powell,

GRAND JURY REPORT

We, the Grand Jury impanneled or the Spring Term of the Circuit Court for Calhoun county make the following report.

We have carefully investigated all indictable offenses brought to our notice and made true present ments of the same, except in those ases of misdemeanor left to our liscretion, and these cases being convinced that a prosecution was not for the public good. We're seem to think that Grand Juries vere created for the purpose of affording individuals an opportun ity of wreaking revenge for private wrongs and not for the suppression of violations of law.

We have examined the officia county and precinct officers and deem them all good and sufficient.

COUNTY SUPT. OF EDUCATION. We have examined the books of the County Supt. of Education and find them correctly and plainly kept, with vouchers on file-show ing disbursements of the school funds coming into his hands.

PUBLIC BUILDINGS.

We find the Court House in good repair, showing that it is well look ed after by our efficient Sheriff. Ed G. Caldwell and the County Com missioners. We visited the Jail neat and clean, the prisoners well provided with bedding and a suffibuilding seems perfectly secure but we suggest that the Commissioners Anniston Jail, have; different staples and combination bolts, believng it necessary for the safe keeping of the prisoners.

We have also made as thorough an examination of the different admit. We find them neatly kept and well adapted for their different uses. We find the books and papers of the several offices conveniently arranged and easy of access to the public; but would suggest additional book racks for the Probate office as those now in use do not afford sufficient space for the ming. present records and which are con stantly increasing.

We would also recommend that the office of the Circuit Clerk with files and racks similar to those in the Probate office in order that he may be enabled to take proper care of the records of his office. The need of such appliances are apparant at a glance.

COUNTY TREASURER.

The committee appointed to exmine the books of this office, not two ago. It is well written and a Probate Judge appoint a committee good natured take-off of some of as provided by law to make such

POOR HOUSE.

We find the buildings and bedgrounds well drained. The inmates claim to be well fed and cared for and their appearance shows this.

In this connection we would say that we have learned with great satisfaction, that the Commissioners Court have now under contract a large and commodious fire proof building, within one mile of the Court House as a "County Infirmary" (to take the place of the present poor house) affording plenty of room and good accommodations for

We commend the Commissioners for their action in this, for we think it eminently right that such a rich county as ours should take good

care of its poor. We also think the present system of earing for the county pau pers should be changed.

At present it seems to us that i is too great a temptation for speenlation at the expense of these unfortunates. We think when the new infirmary building is ready for use that the Commissioners Court should employ a competent manager at a stated salary, then let him under the supervision of the Court buy the necessary supplies, utilizng the grounds for raising fruits, regetables &c., also establish lairy (for which the place is well adapted), and we feel sure the cost would be little if any more, man at we want your trade present and the paupers be made more comfortable.

nto the operation of the presen system of road working. The general verdict is that never in the past were the roads in better con lition than now, and we feel sure

that if the Commissioners will loo closely after the administration the contractors that we will hav reason to be proud of our road and willing to continue the system Cur thanks are hereby te dered t ur accomplished solicitor Hon. I F. Wilson for the able assistance enderd us during our deliberations Our thanks are also due Col. J. M. Sheid for his prompt attention and ervices as doorkeeper We ask that these presentments

e published. Having concluded our labors we sk to be discharged. Respectfully submitted,

H.F. MONTGOMERY,

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The E. T. V. & G. Ry., will in ugurate, on May 14th, the fastest and finest equipped trains ever run from Southern points to Chicago.

Walnut Grove, Etowah County. A correspondent from Walnut Grove, Etowah county, sends us the following news items:

Mrs. Carmichael's house was struck by lightning May 1st. Dick Palmer shot himself fatally

ecently. Geo. Clay died April 27th. The Rhetoric class of Walnut

Grove High school issues a daily paper, all written. The Baptist church building at Walunt Grove is almost completed.

Walnut Grove has three Sunday

Mr. King had a log rolling Apri school boys to the river for swim-

If you want any books and want the Commissioners Court supply Jos. Eros, the cheap bookman of

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On May 14th, the E. T. V. & G. Ry., will inaugarate the quickest time ever made from the South to Chicago. Their superb vestibule Rooms secured in the elegant hotel communication touching the allus- having sufficient time to make such Ingram, 100 feet from Chicago deion made to him in connection with an examination as would do justice pot, without extra charge. See that matrimony, by Bill Arp, jr., in to our worthy Treasurer F. M. your tickets read via the E.T.V.&G Schenk's Springs locals a week or Treadaway, we suggest that the and Q. & C. Roads, the recognized route to Chicago.

NOTICE NO. 13614.

LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY, ALA., April 21, 1893.

Notice is hereby given that the folof his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of the Circuit Court, at Jackson ville, Ala., on June 15th, 1895, viz Michael A. Moore, Homestead entry, No. 21,-717, for the S1/2 of SW1/2 Section 3, S1/2 of SE1/4 Sec. 4, Tp. 18 south of

Range S east. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence up-John M. Patterson, Jacksonville, Ala., Gilliam S. Boozer, D. Wesley Boozer, Jacob Carpenter, of Mink.

J. H. BINGHAM,

are very scarce, so is money and in order to induce those that have it to part with, that we are determined not to be undersold, but if possible sell so cheap as to make it to your interest to buy from us-We

at 5 ets per em Canned corn "10 cts " Okra & lomatoes "10 cts " Okra 3ib cans _ " 121 cts "

45 cts qr sack these prices good for every day next week so long as goods last-

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Patronrize Home Merchants,

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No harm to look. It will pay you to You might Sy having been appointed by the Court for examining auditing and know that a house with the reputation at stake is not stating the same notice is hereby given going to fell fairy stories in the papers. We want you at the term of Court aforesaid and contest the same if they think propto see our \$15,\$18 and \$20 suits, because we are confident they will please you.

They certainly ought to. We've put our time and talent and goodness enough in them We know that \$15 and \$18 doesn't sound very much especially if you've been fooling with tailors prices. If what they charge \$30 or \$35 for will suit, our \$15 and \$18 grades are sure to be something of a saving, ain't it? You 29th and afterwards carried the are not tied down to any style. You have more of a variety here than in a half dozen other stores. The cut of the garment is the latest SINGLE and DOUBLE BREASTED SACK SUITS and THREE and FOUR to be sure to get it, order it from BUTTON CUTAWAY FROCKS.

> By the way, have you thought about a business suit for the spring?

What's the matter with a Double breasted Sack?

There are going to be lots of them worn, and there are scores of neat effects among our stock, some light, north side. All in T14 R 6 in Cal-Chicago. Their superb vestibule some dark, of course betwixt and between shades. acres more or less. Also at the same trains will add much to the comfort some dark, of course betwixt and between shades. acres more or less. Also at the same trains will add much to the comfort some dark, of course betwixt and between shades. of patrons to the World's Fair. There is lots of style about them; lots of comfort and sonal property of said estate, consist satisfaction in them.

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Are you going to wear regligee shirts this summer ? see our styles and prices. They will interest you.

Don't you think it is about time to get a spring Hat?

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Final Settlement.

STATE OF ALABAMA Calhoun County.

In Probate Court Special Term 1893 Came this day S D G Brothers, advouchers for the final settlement of said estate and the 15th day in

Given under my hand at office the 21 day of April 1893 ENMER' F. CROOK Judge of Probate

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of The E. & W. R. R. - mg arrive zonag East. 12:53. P.

" West. 1:50, P. M. Make close connection both going owns returning from Gadeden, at Dune Station.

Executor' Sale of Real and Personal Property.

Under and by virtue of the power and authority vested in me by the will of William Gray dee'd the undersigned Executor of the will of said acceased will sell at public outfarming implements household and kitchen furniture and one lot of crosspurpose of the payment of the depts of said William Gray deceased.
S.D.G. BROTHERS,

Executor, & c.

Final Settlement.

STATE of ALABAMA)

In Probate Court for said County Special Term Apr Dich 1893. This day came S D G Brothers Administrator of the estate of Jackson Dickie deceased, and filed his ac-count and vouchers for a final settlecount and vouchers for a final settle-ment of his administration of said estate. It is therefore ordered that the 15th day of May 1893 be and is hereby appointed a day upon which to audit, and pars upon said account and make said settlement, and that notice thereof be given by publication for three successive weeks in the Jacksonville Republican a newspaper printed and published in newspaper printed and published in said county, as a notice to all persons concerned to be and appear before me at my office in the Court House of

said county on said 15th day of May 1893 and contest said settlement if they think proper.

EMMETT F CROOK

Judge of Probate.

Probate of Will

TATE OF ALABAMA

Calhoun County. In Probate Court Calhoon County

This day came Mrs. E. I. Teague and filed in Court a paper writing purporting to be the last will a testament of J. R. Teague dee'd, and at the same time files her petition praying an order of this Court admitting. said instrument to Probate and Rec-ord as the true last will and testament of said dec'd. It is therefore ordered that Tuesday the 16 day of May 1893 be and is the day hereby appointed to hear and determine said, petition and for probating said will; and no-tice is hereby given to all persons in-terested in said estate and especially the non-resident heirs and next of kin to said deceased who are as follows to-wit: William Teague, John Teague and Anna Applewhite, all of Katemey. Texas, to appear in my office on said loth, day of May next and contest said will if they think

EMMEITE CROOK

1893 Spring Season 1895.

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AS SPECIAL GRAND PRIZES WE WILL PAY IN CASH: Here are the word-riddles, can you solve them? Remember any one of the ten words correctly adved wins for you 20.60 in each.

To every one sending in the correct answers to
ALL of the TEN words during JANUARY, \$1,000
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ALL of the TEN words during FEBRUARY, 500

1 A - LE Tree, bending round fruit. 5 -IN - A lefty tree.
2 PE - Tree, FraitTarger at lower 7 PAN - Flowers, Landsume, of end.
3 THL - Plants, with Flowers of 8 EAN - 1 bright colors.
4 E-NG - Tropical Tree, with round 2 EOS - Flowering bushes.
5 - RAF - Tree fruit is good to call trees,

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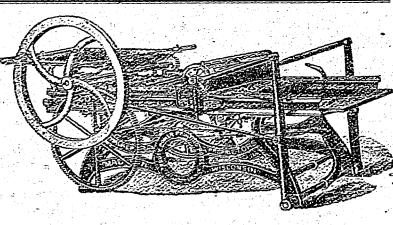
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Is the State Democrati utive Committee Going to Do About It.

State Executive Committee Jeffersonian Democratic par faction, met in Birmingham terday in Erswell's hall. he thirty-one members, twen en were present in person, in the August election of 1894, and proxy and two wrote that who will support the candidate so

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arge number of prominent ers of the party-were in at-

committee was called to oradjournment being reached 8 o'clock.

e committee unanimously in mary election shall select, by maed Mr. R. H. Seymour of Sum- jority or plurality vote, all nomifor United States marshal of the nees for its county officers.

district; J. H. Gardner of Dal-Montgomery district.

today be handed by Chairman edwyn of the Jeffersonian comtee to Chairman A. G. Smith of wise. organized democratic commit-

Several documents were submitagreed upon. While there was managers, to-wit: onsiderable discussion and some pposing views as to details, everyhing was adjusted and the proponanimons vote of all present.

members present seemed in full provided, so help me (or us) God. sympathy with the purpose of the

as follows:

A. G. Smith, Chairman of the Organ Democratic State Executive Commit-

By a resolution of the state exec-

The moral and material interests corruption and assuming that your clerk as provided in the preceding loved state. chief desire is to prevent a recurrence of political strife and animosity which existed in this state last! can be accomplished souly by the elections in this state refore the

united and conscientious efforts of the white people of Alabama, we espectfully submit the following proposition for your acceptance or rejection, trusting that the great

tion will win for it your licarty approval. We submit the following: 1. That the present state executive committees of the Jeffersonian democracy and of the organized democracy, as well as the other committees of each party, respective-

committees shall be selected, as hereinafter provided. 2. That the present state execuly, unite in a call for a primary officers to be elected the first Mondayin August, 1894, and for the election of the democratic state executive committee, which shall con-

sist of three members from each congressional district, who shall be elected by a majority or plurality of the votes cast in their respective districts, and four members from the state at large, who shall be

election shall be held the second Saturday of April, 1894. At this primary election every white man who voted for Kolb or Jones in 1892, or who who would have so voted had eircumstances permitted, who is a qualified voter, or who being disqualified to vote at said election, will be eligible to vote

chosen, shall be eligible to vote. 3. Each county at said primary election shall select, by a majority faction respectively who shall transice, including Captain Kolb or plurality vote, an executive comthe old ticket that made the mittee upon the same basis of rep- chairman of the state executive resentation heretofore used in said committee of the party or faction counties respectively, except that he represents. the morning by Chairman each beat shall vote only for the 13. On the next following Tuesin the afternoon at 6 o clock, county executive committee so elec-

thern district; W. E. Richard 1. That at said primary election of Montgomery, for United there shall be two inspectors and es district attorney of the Mid- one clerk of each party or faction sentative, shall appoint a clerk to respectively, to be chosen by the assist in the work to be done incifor register of the land office in county executive committee of each dent to the declaration of the result. respective party or faction, and if In case either chairman or his rephe only other business of pub. there shall be no county executive resentative shall fail or refuse to importance transacted was the committee, then in that event the canvass the result and returns from ption of the proposition which voters of each party or faction shall the different counties and make a select said two inspectors and one declaration thereof, then, in that clerk by a mass meeting or other-

5. That before opening the polls ach inspector and clerk shall subscribe to the following oath, which by several members, and what shall be administered by any officer considered the best features of in the state authorized to adminisch thrown into the full plan final- ter oaths, or by some one of the

I, (or we, and each of us severally,) do solemnly swear (or affirm) tive committees of the party. that I (or we, and each of us severtion as completed received the ally,) will conduct this election fairhid not have a quorum in town and the number of votes cast for each aeld no regular session. Those candidate respectively as herein

In case any manager or clerk fails effersonians, between whom and to act, the member for that beat of themselves there is a cordial feel the executive committee which originally named such manager or The proposition, which will to clerk, or the representatives of the lay be handed Chairman Smith, is faction or party present of which he is a member, shall have the right not be a sufficient number of voters be sought. utive committee of the Jeffersonian of either party or faction to supply democracy of Alabama, I have been the requisite number of inspectors above referred to, this plan is sub-stacles in the way of the acceptance Parsons and Magee. The Demo justructed to present to the state of clerks, in that event the members mitted to the state executive com- of this proposition. In the first executive committee of the organ: of that faction in the county may ized democratic party of Alabama supply such inspectors or clerks party of Alabama with the hope the democratic party in this state. the following proposition, to-wit: from any other beat in the county. that it may meet its approbation

The voters shall east their ballcts in said primary election as has year, and believing that this result beaus the custom at all previous

passage of the Sayre election bill. S. No person shall be allowed within 10 feet of the voting place except the inspectors and clerks un. What the Slate Papers Say of the til the polls shall be closed, when good which must necessarily result each inspector and clerk shall have to the commonwealth from its adopathe right, to call to his assistance

one person whom he may select. 9. That the polls shall be opened at 8 a.m. and shall remain continually open until 5 p. m., when the count of the votes shall commence,

and continue without interruption

or postponement in the room where ly, shall remain intact until new the election shall be held, and a copy of the election returns, signed by-each inspector and clerk, shall be given to each inspector, and one tive committees of the Jeffersonian copy with one poll list and the baland organized demogratic parties lots shall be deposited in a box, or factions of Alabama, respective which shall be scaled with scaling wax or mucilage, and given to one election at every beat and every of the inspectors. The other poll polling place in the state for the list and all the tally sheets shall be nomination of the state and county given an inspector of the other party or faction than the one-to-which the inspector belongs who had been

> given the ballot box. 10. That on the Tuesday follow ng, at the county site, the canvass of the result of the election shall be had by a canvassing board to whom the returns shall be delivered.

11. That the canvassing board shall consist of the chairman of the elected by a majority or plurality county executive committee of each cast in the state. Said primary party or faction respectively, or some person he shall appoint, with en, shall be eligible to vote." a clerk from each party or faction respectively, who shall be appointed by the chairman of each executive petbagger, Third Partyite, Repubcommittee of each party or faction respectively, or his representatives

> 12. On completing the canvass, nominees for county and beat officers shall then be declared and announced, and two copies of the result of said canvass shall be furnished each chairman of the county executive committee of each party or mit one copy of the same to the

yn Another session was member from that beat, and each day the chairman of the state executive committees of the respective ted shall thereupon elect a chair- parties or factions, or their respecman, and each county at said pri- tive representatives, whom they may appoint, shall meet in the city of Montgomery and canvass the result in the respective counties and make a public declaration thereof, and each chairman, or his repreevent, the other chairman or his representative shall canvass and de-

> clare the result. -14. That the persons receiving a majority or plurality of the votes cast in said primary for the caudidates voted for, and the members selected shall be the candidates of the party and the respective execu-

15. That, the acceptance of the masses of the state of Alabama.

within forty days.

said primary, may announce the the last legislature grievously to appoint some person to supply platform upon the indersement of the wrong. the place; and in case there shall which the suffrage of the people will

In consciounce with the resolution mittee of the organized democratic place it would effectually wipe out 6. Every voter shall vote in the and allay whe strife and quiet the of Alabama demand an election un- beat in which he resides, except dissention that has so long disturbed clouded by fraud and untainted by where he shall be an inspector or the peace and quietude of our be-

A. T. GOODWYN,

THAT PROPOSED COMPROMISE.

Proposition of the Jeffersonjans.

Taken in its entirety, the propo sition is so objectionable, that its rejection is assured.

If section 15 is intended as has been suggested by the Age-Herald. and it so appears to the News, to require a pledge from every candidate "against the Sayre Election law." The News would enter its objection to it, for, in its judgment limitation should be placed upon the elective franchise: the Sayre bill does not go far enough to meet what some see fit to call the progressive views of The News.

The most objectionable feature however, of the proposition is contained in the last clause of section 2, which reads as follows:

"At this primary election every white man who voted for Kolb or Jones in 1892, or who would have so voted had circumstances permitted, who is a qualified voter, or who being qualified to vote at said elec-August election of 1894, and who will support the candidate so chos-

This opens wide the door into the Democratic household to every carlican and political scamp and tramp | Huntsville Mercury: -all the ancient enemies of the Democratic party, who persistently made war upon it before the Kolb Democratic supporters there never embodied in propositions marked pathy.

Mobile negister: The Kolbites and Weaverites are holding committee meetings at Bir mingham to organize for a campaign against the Democratic party in this state next summer. They might as well adjourn without ction. The men who worked and must be alert.

It [their proposed plan of compromise] is designed to embrace all who have fought the democratic party in the past and who are its enemies at present. Of course evfrom the true men who have ruled tunity presented. it for twenty years.

Birmingham Age-Herald:

17. That each party or faction or it by the Jeffersonians and to deany candidate to be voted for at clare the organized Democracy in

There are two insuperable ob-

Forty days is given as the time within which the proposition must be answered. It was submitted yesterday to Hon. A. G. Smith, chairman of the state democratic execu-Chairman of the State Executive tive committee: Mr. Smith will of Committee of the Jeffersonian course give the matter due consider emblican strength of this state his leg was crushed so as to necest threw up its head and had his law Democratic Party of Alabama, location while there are several feat linto the democratic ...camp. An sitate amputation.

ures that appear to us to be alto army can't win with a host of gether out of line, notably the in- allens inside its picket lines. And direct attack on the Sayre law this feature is objectionable. The Nevertheless, we find in the propos democratic party is aunder no obsition a basis for consultation; and ligation to the republicans of this we venture to express the hope that state, and they won to be allowed in good may be the final issue of the its primaries. discussion.

The Kolb faction, or what is best known as the Jeffersonian democracy of the state, has been in session in Birmingham this week. A proposition for a white primary was unanimously adopted and submitted. It is a shrewdly prepared document and is seemingly fair on its face, but is open to much criti cism. The democratic party of the state is not ready to denounce its own doings and open allegience with all white men who have hith erto been enemies.

a vote they will thus pledge able way to get together. themselves to support the nominees and to allign themselves against any law for the purpose of disfranchising electors. This is a slap at the new election law, but as many tion, will be eligible to vote in the are tired of strife, the proposition will by no means, meet solid disfavor among either Jeffersonian or organized democrats. However, a warm fight is anticipated. The proposition is open forty days.

The resolutions adopted by the Jeffersonian executive committee in their meeting in Birmingham bolt, and between whom and Kolb's presents terms of peace which are was, nor now is, any bond of sym- with such a spirit of fairness and true democratic sentiment that we branch? We say accept it! Sol and necessary papers to form cam

dissolution first occurred. ery sensible citizen understands idea of good government. If we dethat the Birmingham junta was sire peace, if we desire a white suling of the confederate monument at set on fire. composed of sore-heads, populists premacy and democratic govern- Chicago and see the World's fair at and republicans, and that their ment, the opportunity is presented; the reduced rates from Birmingham nurpose is to collect all the enemies so without bickering, political jockof genuine democracy into one camp eving, or hesitation, let the organif possible, so as to wrest the state ized democracy embrace the oppor-

We wonder if a poll were taken It bahooves the organized Demo- at the meeting of the Jeffersonian, eratic organization to carefully so-called. Committee, on the 11th study this proposition. There is a inst. to ascertain how many of of the executives committees to be large element in the party clamo- them voted the Democratic ticket rous for reunion and peace and for President and Congressman last the acceptance of the plan will be November. It is highly desirable to strenuously urged as a matter of have a restoration of good feeling right and of public policy. On the between the opposing factions of nomination of this primary election contrary, there are many who will the Democracy, and those who got ly and honestly; that I (or we, and hereinbefore provided for shall com- view with opposition and alarm the together in the fall and forgot the The populist committee, which each of us severally,) will honestly mit the non-ince thereof publicly to admission of the Republicans and Angust differences ought to be able was called to meet on yesterday, count and a correct return make of the people of the state as being in Populists to a Democratic primary, to very quickly come to terms. We opposition to any and all legislative in which they would hold the bal-believe they went nine-tenths of the enactments gending to or providing lance of power. Nor can it be over froad to complete harmony when for the disfrementisement of the white looked that to accept the shrewdly they voted side by side for Cleveworded pledge against the Sayre land and Democrats for Congress. 16. That this plan, in its entirety election law as a condition prece Was there any representation of is offered for acceptance or rejection dent would be to admit in advance this class of the Democracy at the the condemnation pronounced upon Jeffersonian meeting? This is a query that ought to be answered. If there was none then the propositions submitted come altogether from men who did all in their power to defeat the Democratic party at the last election. The committee stood hand in glove with Moseley, cratic Committee will consider their propositions calmly and deliberately, and give such answer, we feel sure as will meet the approval of every man in Alabama who really desires Democratic ascendency and

The proposition of the Jefferson

control.

And again, the democratic execu

tive committee won trimpeach the motives or intelligence of the democrats of the last legislature in their action in adopting the Sayre bill. But there are some things about the proposition worth looking into. The Times hopes Chairman Smith may call the democratic executive committee together and discuss the matter with the Jeffersonians. The Times is in favor of a reunited party, and hopes much to see it, but will not give its consent to a reunion on terms absolutely dictated by the Jeffersonians. The demrepublicans or exclude colored dem- being hit by a piece of timber. The gist of the proposition is that occats from participation, and that all legally qualified white electors much may be depended on. But are eligible to vote, and by casting the Times is in favor of any honor-

THE VETERANS.

Arrangements Made for a \$10 Excursion Rate to Chicago from the Encampment at Birmingham.

Age-Herald.

The following letter received by to swell the vast concourse who lose the use of that member. will be here in July:

HEADQUARTERS UNITED CON-FEDERATE VETERANS, NEW ORLEANS, May 9, 193.

Capt. Joseph F. Johnston, Commun-der Camp Hardes No. 39, U. C. V

DEAR COMRADE:-From present can see no grounds upon which the indications the attendance of vetorganized democracy of Alabama erans at the great reunion to be It is true a state primary has some 20 next promises to be very large, objectionable inconveniences but even beyond our calculations, as a under existing circumstances had great many letters are being receivwe not better suffer some inconven- ed from all parts of Alabama and ience than to refuse the offered olive the south asking for information voted against Cleveland and Stev- idify the white vote of Alabama! Please ask your state papers to enson can never carry Alabama. At The uniting of the white vote of Al- publish this note, requesting every the same time the Democratic party abama under the banner of the or- town to form a camp, and apply to ganized democracy has been the these headquarters for the necessary prayer of every leading statesman papers and information. All vet- citizens of that place whose weights and journal in Alabama since the erans joining now can meet their aggregate 4,410. pounds. comrades at Birmingham, particiconfederate dead, be at the unveiland return of \$10. Fraternally,

GEO. MOORMAN. Adjutant-Gen'l and Chief of Staff. The Birmingham camp are arranging an excursion, for those who cannot go to Chicago, to the battle field at Chickamauga for a round trip rate of about \$2. This will enable thousands of the old soldiers to visit once more one of the great battle fields of the late

The Australian Collapse.

The financial depression in the United States may be largely ascribed to the reflex influence from the kingdom of Great Britain, which is the central influence in the money system of the world. Great Britain has been everspeculating. The crash in Argentina was bardly old enough for recovery to be fairly under way, before the Australian inflation began to collapse. Some idea of the over investment or development in that quarter may be had from the simple statement that the whole population of Australia is only 3,183,137, while the colonial debts are \$780,000,000 in round numbers. The debts of the cities and of individual holders of property under mortgage make something over \$1,250,000,000, or about \$1500 for every family. Small himself in the hand while cleaning wonder that recent that Australian his revolver. bank failures aggregate the enormous sum of \$160,000,000.- Age-Herald.

-George Murphee was thrown by

dents and Deaths-Other News of

J. L. Burke, Esq., has been a ointed deputy solicitor for Mar shall county.

A man at Clayton has planted in acre of artichokes with which

to fatten his hogs. John Burns was badly crushed to ocrats won't consent to turn in the at Kate's saw mill, Anniston, by

The cotton mill movement in Jasper seems to be going right ahead and there seems no fear of

of failure. One day last week there were eight cars on the side track at De mopolis to be loaded with oak lunber for England.

Miss Cornelia Brassfield, of Horse Creek, drowned herself a few days ago in a pool of water that was only two feet deep.

Mr. W. W. Caps, of Talladega Captain Johnston explains itself to County, was struck in the eye by the veterans and will largely help a piece of cotton stalk and will

> The manager of the Gadsden Canning Factory declares his purpose if he can get free tin, to manufacture his own tin cans right in Gadsden.

John Dunn, who killed his mother-in-law at Galloway last fall, has been lodged in the Jasper, jail s could base a refusal of acceptance. held in Birmingham on July 19 and through the efforts of Sheriff. Gutterv.

James Lamb, living near Crawford, Alabama, was shot and se verely wounded by Cressy Norris lately. Both are but boys and both

Jasper is coming to the front with a list of heavy men. The Eagle publishes the names of twenty

John Avery, a negro living near The terms of peace are fair, and pate in the reunion, visit all the Camp Hill, was killed by lightning carry with them the democratic northern prisons and graves of the the Sth. The pegs were knocked, out of his shoes and his clothing,

> In a quarrel between two men; named McCary and Harris, near Boaz, Etowah county, the former was badly cut in both arms, and itis feared one will have to be amputated.

> Henry Reid, of Birmingham, was thrown from his horse in the streets of that city and seriously injured, one of his arms being broken and internal injuries received: A stranger giving the name of

Robertson: hired a horse and buggy in Tuscaloosa to go to Cottondale, but as yet he has not reached Cottondale neither has the horse and buggy been heard from.

The Ozark Star says "there is not a more prosperous farmer, in the county than Uncle Lewis Moseley, and he don't raise much cottoit either. He raises fine hogs for sale and kills several thousand pounds every winter."

The Mountain Home has this iden of matters and things: "At this time The Home is more interested in the cotton factory and other industrial improvements for l'alladega than political strife and who are going to be the next political office holders in Alabamai What we want to see is for our towns and country districts to prosper-7

Mr. T. B. Willis, of Attalla, shot

The Sylacunga Argus calls for the punishment of parties who kill fish with dynamite.

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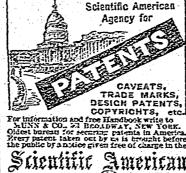
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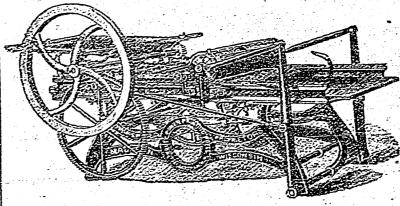
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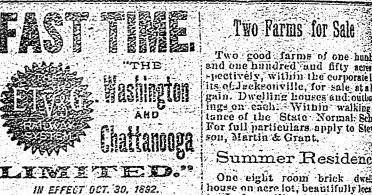
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Is the State Democratic utive Committee Going to Do About It.

State Executive Committee Jeffersonian Democratic parfaction, met in Birmingham terday in Erswell's hall.

the thirty-one members, twenen were present in person,

ere ill. 🗀 large number of prominent ers of the party-were in atnce, including Captain Kolb

committee was called to orthe afternoon at 6 o'clock adjournment being reached 8 o'clock.

committee unanimously inor United States marshal of the nees for its county officers. thern district; W. E. Richardtes district attorney of the Middistrict; J. H. Gardner of Dal-

Montgomery district The only other business of pubmportance transacted was the ption of the proposition which odwyn of the Jeffersonian, comtee to Chairman A. G. Smith of organized democratic commit-

everal documents were submit by several members, and what agreed upon. While there was managers to-wit: onsiderable discussion and some pposing views as to details, everynanimons vote of all present.

did not have a quorum in town and the number of votes east for each opposition to any and all legislative ympathy with the purpose of the

the following proposition, to-wit: The moral and material interests of Alabama demand an election un- beat in which he resides, except dissention that has so long disturbed clouded by fraud and untainted by where he shall be an inspector or the peace and quietude of our be corruption, and assuming that your clerk as provided in the preceding loved state. chief desire is to prevent a recursection rence of political strife and animos-

united and conscientious efforts of the white people of Alabama, we respectfully submit she following proposition for your acceptance or rejection; trusting that the great til the polls shall be closed, when good which must necessarily result each inspector and clerk shall have to the commonwealth from its adop: the right, to call to his assistance tion will win for it your hearty ap-

proval: We submit the following: 1. That the present state execulemocracy and of the organized democracy, as well as the offier comhereinafter provided.

and organized democratic parties lots shall be deposited in a box, or factions of Alabama, respective which shall be scaled with scaling the elective franchise: the Sayre bill ly, unite in a call for a primary wax or mucilage, and given to one does not go far enough to meet election at every beat; and every of the inspectors. The other poll polling place in the state for the list and all the tally sheets shall be nomination of the state and county given an inspector of the other parofficers to be elected the first Mon- two faction than the one to which day in August, 1894, and for the the inspector belongs who had been tained in the last clause of section all legally qualified white electors election of the democratic state ex- given the ballot box. ecutive committee, which shall conof the votes cast in their respective the returns shall be delivered. districts, and four members from 11. That the canvassing board the state at large, who shall be shall consist of the chairman of the tion, will be eligible to vote in the are tired of strife, the proposition elected by a majority or plurality county executive committee of each cast in the state. Said primary election shall, be held the second Saturday of April, 1894.

At this primary election every white man who voted for Kolb or have so voted had circumstances respectively, or his representative permitted, who is a qualified voter, or who being disqualified to vote at nominees for county and beat offisaid election, will be eligible to vote cers shall then be declared and anin the August election of 1894, and nounced, and two copies of the reproxy and two wrote that who will support the candidate so sult of said canvass shall be furnishchosen, shall be eligible to vote.

3. Each county at said primary or plurality vote, an executive com- mit one copy of the same to the I the old ticket that made the mittee upon the same basis of rep- chairman of the state executive resentation heretofore used in said committee of the party or faction counties respectively, except that he represents the morning by Chairman each beat shall vote only for the ryn. Another session was member from that beat, and each day the chairman of the state excounty executive committee so elected shall thereupon elect a chair- parties or factions, or their respec mary election shall select, by ma- may appoint, shall meet in the city d Mr. R. H. Seymour of Sum- jority or plurality vote, all nomi- of Montgomery and canvass the re-

of Montgomery, for United there shall be two inspectors and and each chairman, or his repreone clerk of each party or faction sentative, shall appoint a clerk to respectively, to be chosen by the assist in the work to be done incicounty executive committee of each dent to the declaration of the result. for register of the land office in respective party or faction, and if In case either chairman or his repthere shall be no county executive resentative shall fail or refuse to committee, then in that event the canvass the result and returns from voters of each party or faction shall the different counties and make a today be handed by Chairman select said two inspectors and one declaration thereof, then, in that clerk by a mass meeting or other-

5. That before opening the polls clare the result. each inspector and clerk shall subscribe to the following oath, which shall be administered by any officer cast in said primary for the caudiconsidered the best features of in the state authorized to adminis- dates voted for, and the members study this proposition. There is a inst., to ascertain how many of ch thrown into the full plan final-ter oaths, or by some one of the of the executives committees to be large element in the party clamo them voted the Democratic ticket

I, (or we, and each of us severally,) do solemnly swear (or affirm) tive committees of the party. aing was adjusted and the propo- that I (or we, and each of us severion as completed received the ally) will conduct this election fairly and honestly; that I (or we, and hereinbefore provided for shall com-The populist committee, which each of us severally,) will honestly mit the nomince thereof publicly to held no regular session. Those candidate respectively as herein members present seemed in full provided, so help me (or us) God.

In case any manager or clerk fails masses of the state of Alabama. Jeffersonians, between whom and to act, the member for that beat of themselves there is a cordial feel the executive committee which is offered for acceptance or rejection originally named such manager or within forty days. The proposition, which will to clerk, or the representatives of the lay be handed Chairman Smith, is faction or party present of which any candidate to be voted for at he is a member, shall have the right said primary, may aunounce the to appoint some person to supply platform apon the indorsement of the place; and in case there shall which the suffrage of the people will By a resolution of the state exec not be a sufficient number of voters be sought. utive committee of the Jeffersonian of either party or faction to supply democracy of Alabama. I have been the requisite number of inspectors instructed to present to the state or clerks, in that event the members

executive committee of the organ- of that faction in the county may mittee of the organized democratic place it would effectually wipe out ized democratic party of Alabama supply such inspectors or clerks from any other beat in the county. 6. Every voter shall vote in the and allay he strife and quiet the

7. The voters shall cast their bality which existed in this state last lots in said primary election as has year, and believing that this result been the custom at all previous The be accomplished only highlig elections in this state, before the

passage of the Sayre election bill. 8. No person shall be allowed vithin 10 feet of the voting place

one person whom he may select. 9. That the polls shall be opened at 8 a. m. and shall remain contintive committees of the Jeffersonian ually open until 5 p. m., when the count of the votes shall commence; and continue without interruption inittees of each party, respective or postponement in the room where ly, shall remain intact until new the election shall be held, and a committees shall be selected; as copy of the election returns, signed require a pledge from every candiby each inspector and clerk, shall 22 That the present state execu- be given to each inspector, and one law," The News would enter its document and is seemingly fair on tive committees of the Jeffersonian copy with one poll list and the bal-

10. That on the Tuesday follow sist of three, members from each ing, at the county site, the canvass congressional district, who shall be of the result of the election shall be Jones in 1892, or who would have elected by a majority or plurality had by a canvassing board to whom

party or faction respectively, or some person he shall appoint, with a clerk from each party or faction respectively, who shall be appointed by the chairman of each executive Jones in 1892, or who who would committee of each party or faction

12. On completing the canvass, ed each chairman of the county ex- pathy. ecutive committee of each party or election shall select, by a majority faction respectively who shall trans-

13. On the next following Tueseutive committees of the respective man, and each county at said pri-tive representatives, whom they sult in the respective counties and 4. That at said primary election make a public declaration thereof, event, the other chairman or his representative shall canvass and de-

14. That the persons receiving a majority or plurality of the votes selected shall be the candidates of the party and the respective execu-

15. That, the acceptance of the nomination of this primary election enactments tending to or providing for the disfranchisement of the white 16. That this plan, in its entirety

17. That each party or faction or

In corse mance with the resolution above refe rred to, this plan is submitted to the state executive comparty of A labanca with the hope the democratic party in this state. that it may meet its approbation

y respectfully, A. T. GOODWYX Chairman of the State Executive

except the inspectors and clerks un. What the State Papers: Say of the Proposition of the Jeffer-

> Taken in its entirely, the propo sition is so objectionable, that its rejection is assured.

If section 15 is intended as has been suggested by the Age-Herald, and it so appears to the News, to date "against the Sayre Election limitation should be placed upon what some see fit to call the progressive views of The News.

The most objectionable feature however, of the proposition is con-2, which reads as follows:

"At this primary election every so voted had circumstances permitted, who is a qualified voter, or who being qualified to vote at said election law, but as many en, shall be eligible to vote."

This opens wide the door into the Democratic household to every carpetbagger, Third Partyite, Republican and political scamp and tramp —all the ancient enemies of the bolt, and between whom and Kolb's Democratic supporters there never

The Kolbites and Weaverites are holding committee meetings at Birmingham to organize for a camin this state next summer. They roted against Cleveland and Stevmust be alert.

It [their proposed plan of compromisel is designed to embrace all who have fought the democratic dissolution first occurred. party in the past and who are its enemies at present. Of course every sensible citizen understands and republicans, and that their purpose is to collect all the enemies of genuine democracy into one camp if possible, so as to wrest the state from the true men who have ruled it for twenty years.

was called to meet on yesterday, count and a correct return make of the people of the state as being in Populists to a Democratic primary, to very quickly come to terms. We the last legislature grievously in the wrong.

There are two insuperable obstacles in the way of the acceptance of this proposition. In the first

Huntsville Argus:

Forty days is given as the time within which the proposition must be answered. It was submitted yesterday to Hon. A. G. Smith, chairman of the state democratic execu-

gether out of line, notably; the in- aliens inside its picket lines. And direct attack on the Sayre law this feature is objectionable. The Nevertheless, we find in the proposidemocratic party sist under no ob SOMETHING FROM ALL POINTS. sition a basis for consultation, and ligation to the republicans of this we venture to express the hope that state, and they won't be allowed in good may be the final issue of the its primaries. liscussion:

The Kolb faction, or what is best known as the Jeffersonian democracy of the state, has been in session in Birmingham this week. A proposition for a white primary was unanimously adopted and submitted. It is a shrewdly prepared objection to it, for, in its judgment its face, but is open to much criticism. The democratic party of the state is not ready to denounce its own doings and open allegience with all white men who have hitherto been enemies.

The gist of the proposition is that are eligible to vote, and by casting a vote they will thus pledge white man who voted for Kolb or themselves to support the nominees and to allign themselves against any law for the purpose of disfran chising electors. This is a slap at August election of 1894, and who will by no means, meet solid dis will support the candidate so chos- favor among either Jeffersonian or organized democrats. However, a warm fight is anticipated. The proposition is open forty days.

Iuntsville Mercury:

The resolutions adopted by the Democratic party, who persistently Jeffersonian executive committee made war upon it before the Kolh in their meeting in Birmingham presents terms of peace which are embedied in propositions marked was nor now is, any bond of sym with such a spirit of fairness and true democratic sentiment that we can see no grounds upon which the organized democracy of Alabama could base a refusal of acceptance. objectionable inconveniences but paign against the Democratic party under existing circumstances had great many letters are being receivenson can never carry Alabama. At The uniting of the white vote of Al- publish this note, requesting every the same time the Democratic party abama under the banner of the or-

The terms of peace are fair, and carry with them the democratic idea of good government. If we dethat the Birmingham junta was sire peace, if we desire a white sucomposed of sore-heads, populists premacy and democratic government, the opportunity is presented; the reduced rates from Birmingham so without bickering, political jockeving, or hesitation, let the organized democracy embrace the opportunity presented.

We wonder if a poll were taken It bahooves the organized Demo- at the meeting of the Jeffersonian, cratic organization to carefully so-called, Committee, on the 11th rous for reunion and peace and for President and Congressman last the acceptance of the plan will be November. It is highly desirable to streamonsly urged as a matter of have a restoration of good feeling right and of public policy. On the between the opposing factions of contrary, there are many who will the Democracy, and those who got view with opposition and alarm the together in the fall and forgot the admission of the Republicans and August differences ought to be able in which they would hold the bal- believe they went nine-tenths of the lance of power. Nor can it be over- road to complete harmony when looked that to accept the shrewdly they voted side by side for Cleveworded pledge against the Sayre land and Democrats for Congress election law as a condition prece- Was there any representation of dent would be to admit in advance this class of the Democracy at the the condemnation pronounced upon Jeffersonian meeting! This is it by the Jeffersonians and to de-query that ought to be answered clare the organized Democracy in If there was none then the propositions submitted come altogether from men who did all in their power to defeat the Democratic party at the last election. The committee stood hand in glove with Moseley, Parsons and Magee. The Democratic Committee will consider their propositions calmly and deliberate ly, and give such answer, we feel sure as will meet the approval of every man in Alabama who really desires Democratic ascendency and

The proposition of the Jefferson tive committee. Mr. Smith will of jans would turn the whole white a Texas pony at Walnut Grove and Committive of the Jeffersonian course, give the matter due considirential republican strongth of this state his leg was crushed so as to neces, threw up its head and had his jaw eration while there are several feat-linto the democratic camp. An sitate amputation.

THAT PROPOSED COMPROMISE, ures that appear to us to be alto army can't win with a host of And again, the democratic execu

tive committee won't impeach the motives or intelligence of the democrats of the last legislature in their action in adopting the Sayre bill. But there are some things about the proposition worth looking into. The Times hopes Chairman Smith may call the democratic executive committee together and discuss the matter with the Jeffersonians. The Times is in favor of a reunited party, and hopes much to see it. but will not give its consent to a reunion on terms absolutely dictated by the Jeffersonians. The democrats won't consent to turn in the epublicans or exclude colored democrats from participation, and that much may be depended on. But the Times is in favor of any honorable way to get together.

THE VETERANS.

Arrangements Made for a \$10 Excursion Rate to Chicago from the Encampment at Birmingham.

ge-Herald.

The following letter received by Captain Johnston explains itself to the veterans and will largely help o swell the vast concourse who will be here in July:

HEADQUARTERS UNITED CON-FEDERATE VETERANS, NEW ORLEANS, May 9, 193. Capt. Joseph F. Johnston, Comman der Camp Hardee No. 39, U. C. V DEAR COMRADE: From present indications the attendance of vet

erans at the great reunion to be held in Birmingham on July 19 and It is true a state primary has some 20 next promises to be very large, terv. even beyond our calculations, as a we not better suffer some inconven- ed from all parts of Alabama and might as well adjourn without ience than to refuse the offered olive the south asking for information lately. Both are but boys and both action. The men who worked and branch? We say accept it! Sol and necessary papers to form camps. idify the white vote of Alabama! Please ask your state papers to town to form a camp, and apply to ganized democracy has been the these headquarters for the necessary prayer of every leading statesman papers and information. All vet- citizens of that place whose weights and journal in Alabama since the erans joining now can meet their aggregate 4,410. pounds. comrades at Birmingham, participate in the reunion, visit all the Camp Hill, was killed by lightning confederate dead, be at the unveiling of the confederate monument at Chicago and see the World's fair at

GEO. MOORMAN.

and return of \$10. Fraternally,

Adjutant-Gen'l and Chief of Staff. The Birmingham camp are arranging an excursion, for those who cannot go to Chicago, to the battle field at Chickamauga for a round trip rate of about \$2. This will enable thousands of the old soldiers to visit once more one of the great battle fields of the late

The Australian Collapse.

The financial depression in the United States may be largely as cribed to the reflex influence from the kingdom of Great Britain, the county than Uncle Lewis Mose which is the central influence in the ley, and he don't raise much cottoir money system of the world. Great either. He raises fine hogs for sale Britain has been everspeculating. The crash in Argentina was hardly old enough for recovery to be fairly under way, before the Australian inflation began to collapse. Some idea of the over investment or de this time The Home is more infervelopment in that quarter may be ested in the cotton factory and had from the simple statement that other industrial improvements for the whole population of Australia Talladega than political strife and and of individual holders of property under mortgage make something over \$1,250,000,000, or about Mr. T. B. Willis, of Attalla, shot \$1500 for every family. Small himself in the hand while cleaning wonder that recent that Australian his revolver. bank failures aggregate the enormons sum of \$160,000,000. - Age-Herald.

George Murpheo was thrown, by

ALABAMA NEWS

Pleasant Record of Industry Good Crop and Fruit Prospect —Local Matters Accidents and Deaths-150 Other News of

J. L. Burke, Esq., has been an pointed deputy solicitor for Mar-

Interest:

A man at Clayton has planted in acre of artichokes with which to fatten his hogs...

John Burns was badly crushed at Kate's saw mill, Anniston, by being hit by a piece of timber -

The cotton mill movement in Jasper seems to be going right? ahead and there seems no fear of

of failure. One day last week there were eight cars on the side track at De mopolis to be loaded with oak lumber for England.

Miss Cornelia Brassfield, of Horse Creek, drowned herself a few days ago in a pool of water that was a only two feet deep.

Mr. W. W. Caps, of Talladega County, was struck in the eye by a piece of cotton stalk and will lose the use of that member.

The manager of the Gadsden Canning Factory declares his purpose if he can get free tin, to manufacture his own tin cans right in. Gadsden.

er-in-law at Galloway last fall, has been lodged in the Jasper jail is through the efforts of Sheriff Gut-James Lamb, living near Craw-

John Dunn, who killed his moth-

ford, Alabama, was shot and se-Jasper is coming to the front

with a list of heavy men. The Eagle publishes the names of twenty

John Avery, a negro living near northern prisons and graves of the the 8th. The pegs were knocked out of his shoes and his clothing.

> In a quarrel between two meilnamed McCary and Harris, near Beaz, Etowah county, the former was badly cut in both arms, and itis feared one will have to be ampu-

Henry Reid, of Birmingham, was thrown from his horse in the streets of that city and seriously injured, one of his arms being broken and internal injuries received.

A stranger giving the name of Robertson: hired a horse and buggy in Tuscaloosa to go to Cottondale, but as yet he has not reached Cottondale neither has the horse and buggy been heard from.

The Ozark Star says "there is not a more prosperous farmer in and kills several thousand pounds every winter."

The Mountain Home has this idea of matters and things: "At is only 3,183,137, while the colon- who are going to be the next politial debts are \$780,000,000 in round ical office holders in Alabaman numbers. The debts of the cities What we want to see is for our towns and country districts to pros-

The Sylacauga Argus calls for the punishment of parties who kill fish with dynamite.

Mr. Cobb Harris Jr. of Blount county, was struck by a mule which

A county exchange suggests that whatever advantage has been gained by fixing the basis for a considfollows this announcement with a basis of its own; which is, in short, to admit all men to Democratic conventions who supported Cleveland in 1888. This antedates the Third party and includes that political organization in the scheme of fraterzination, albeit the Third party men have shown no disposition to have anything more to do with to the front

utive Committee of the organized nominees of the Nation! Democratic party the test of standing in the Democratic party of Alabama. The olive branch thus tendered was accepted by thousands who had voted against the Democratic nominees in fersonian committee becomes meanthe State election, and these thousands are now, under that resolution, in as good standing with the section of the proposition of the Jeffersonian committee becomes meaningless. Why pledge men not to do if the proposition of the Jeffersonian committee becomes meaningless. Why pledge men not to do if the Jefingless are now, under that resoluthe Jefingless are now, under that resoluthe Jefingless are now, under that resoluthe Jefingless are now and the J tion, in as good standing with the they would, and which they swear organized Democracy of Alabama as any other men within its ranks. induction into office. In view of Thousands of other good men be the fact that the Federal constitucame confused. They were dissat- tion protects the negro equally with isfied with the nomination of Mr. the white man in his right of fran-Cleveland, against whom they had chise, why should the Jestersonians been prejudiced; but they could not throw the legis of their pretended make up their minds to vote protection over the "white masses" against the nominees of their party, alone: if the whole section is not a and therefore did not vote at all. lot of cheap buncombe. They These men are proper objects of know well enough the negro cannot solicitude on the part of the Democ- be disfranchised any more than can racy, and all proper efforts should the white man, under the United be made to secure them to the party States Constitution. The State for the future.

the last State election, had habituis a 'slap at the Sayre election lock 290, tax for 1892, 20 cents, cost
ally voted the Democratic ticket,
law." If the Sayre law disfrantely rejected this overture chiese anybody who had the right

A F Tullis, Precinct No 1, for Wise anybody who had the right deliberately rejected this overture chises anybody who had the right for peace and reconciliation and to vote prior to its passage, it is \$100. voted for the combined Harrison void and of no effect, for want of Al2, for 102, lot 1, block 95, lots 21 & and Weaver electoral ticket, composed, as it was, of Third party men and Republicans. In doing this they formally and openly abandoned the Democratic organization and made common cause with the best can make to this 15th section is that white Republicans of this state to break it down. The Third Party by and uphold the constitution of State Executive Committee have the Linited States and of the State States and of the made no overture for peace. On of Alabama. the contrary the speakers of that party are now on the stump daily, abusing the Democratic party.

The proposition to invite these ander H. Stephens is the following men of a different party into the extract from one of his speeches; innermost councils of the Democrat- "I am afraid of nothing on earth. ic party, when they have made no or about the earth or under the advertising 130.

Toward to that and or arranged our mile averaged of the country of the co request to that end or expressed any earth except to do wrong—the path contrition for having fought it, is a of duty I shall always endeavor to 0, tax 2 40, cost 170, advertising 86 c. surprising one, coming even from travel, fearing no evil and dreading the Jeffersonian Democrats; but it is no consequences." more surprising that such a proposition should receive the endorsesition should receive the endorse"Here sleeps the remains of one swar sec 7, tp 14, range a for tax ment of any newspapers that have who dared to tell the people when of '90-1 tax 1 60, cost 1 70, advertising to the state of the people when so its. heretofore stood by the regular they were wrong when he believed Democratic organization.

surrender the Democratic organiza- my." tion to the men who have been desperately trying to destroy it. Such a proposition will not favorably lished in this issue that the propostrike the democrats of Calhoun. It sition to form a camp of Confedermight well suit the interests of a ate Veterans, who may visit Bircertain class of so-called democrats, mingham on the occasion of the who were skulking between camps great reunion in that city the 19th during the late gubernatorial con- and 20th of July, has taken shape. test, trafficing with both sides and Let as many old Confederates go to true to neither, and who now, since Anniston the 27th as can. Those the lines have been too well defined who may not be able to reach there for mixing, find themselves in a by train at 11 o'clock a. m. can be the lines have been too well defined who may not be able to reach there awar sec 36 tp 14 range 8 for '90-1-2 swar sec 8 tp 15 R 6 for 89-90-1 tax 2 40 cost 1 70, adv 89c cost 1 70, adv 89c cost 1 70, adv 89c hole they do not well know how to get there on later trains. It will

led the Democracy of this State to from the encampment at Birming victory after victory, since the elec- ham, or round trip rate of \$2 to the tion of Houston, by the force of Chickamauga battlefield. their aggressive and invincible

any time before, is that its boldest theu-from the cohorts of the Reand most resolute leaders be kept publican and Third parties. There to the front and that its petty trad- is mischief brewing, and it would ers in politics, its skulkers between be well to watch the men who are camps, its timorous men who take advising the party to take off the 80 cents, cost 170, adv 53 cts. counsel of their fears, be sent to guard and invite the enemy to the Owner Unknown pre No one the rear among the cooks, hospital heart of its citadel. stewards and baggage wagons.

kept out of the hands of soaptails other compromise its principles or beg quarter at the liands of its ene-

That the acceptance of the nomination of this primary election. hereinbefore provided for shall comeration of a reconcilation has been mit the nominee thereof publicly to secured by the Jeffersonians; and the people of the state as being in opposition to any and all legislative enactments tending to or providing for the disfranchisement of the white nasses of the state of Alabama.

liat all men over twenty one years of age who shall have resided in have become naturalized citizens shall have the right to vote, except lot 2 block 95, tax 1.60, cost 1.20, adpersons who have been convicted of the Democratic party. The same treason, embezzlement of public Jacksonville, Ala., lot 18 and 19, block paper also invites conservative men funds, malfeasance in office lar cents. 112, tax 160, cost 120, advertising 68 o the front.

Soon after the late gubernatorial ishable by imprisonment in the ontest in this State the State Execution of the late gubernatorial ishable by imprisonment in the puncture of the late gubernatorial ishable by imprisonment in the puncture of the late gubernatorial ishable by imprisonment in the puncture of the late gubernatorial ishable by imprisonment in the puncture of the late gubernatorial ishable by imprisonment in the puncture of the late gubernatorial ishable by imprisonment in the puncture of the late gubernatorial ishable by imprisonment in the late gubernatorial ishable gubernatorial ishable gubernatorial ishable gu contest in this State the State Exec-Democracy officially expressed its tion expressly provides that no man desire for reconciliation, and to this shall be disfranchised on account of vertising 53 cents. desire for reconciliation, and to this shall be disfranchised on account of vertising 53 cents.

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Early & Lyon, Jacksonville, Ala., the unhappy differences that had servitude. Not only every man servitude. Not only every man cost 1 20, advertising 53 cents. arisen, over the contest for State elected to and inducted into office offices, by making support of the in Alabama, but every registered voter takes an oath to support the constitution of the United States

and of the State of Alabama. In view of this fact the above 15th section of the proposition of the Jefnot to do before voting or before Democratic Executive Committee Thousands of others who, before should not assume that the section

constitutionality, a matter which 22, block 104, tax 2 40, cost 1 20, ad-

Among the inscriptions on the monument recently erected to Alex-

Another inscription is as follows: "Here sleeps the remains of one so, and who never intentionally dectax 160, cost 170, adv 84 cts.

It will be seen from a catt pul

Owner Unknown pre No 1, nwqr seg st pl 5 R6 for 89-90-1 tax 240, cost 170, adv 89 cets, cos

The organized Democracy has What the Democratic party of more to fear just now from traitors this State needs now, more than at and time servers within its ranks

The Democratic party is essen- Preserve Democratic organization; 80 cents, cost 170, adv 83 cts.

Delinquent Taxes

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l'o whom it may Concern: Take notice that the Tax Collector has illed in my office a list of delin-quent tax payers, and real estate upon which taxes are due and wherein is reported; as assessed its "Owner Unknown" and to the following persons real estate as follows, to wit:

S Bethes, Jacksonville, Ala., 10t qf sec 29 tp 14 range so divertising 50 cents.

E L Best ck, Jacksonville, Ala., 10t 4, block 7, tax 40 cents costs 1.20 advertising 53 cents.

Owner Unknown pre No 2 nwqr sec 20 tp 14 range 8 for 289-90 1 tax 2.40, cost 170, adv 86c

Owner Unknown pre No 2 neqr sec 29 tp 14 range 8 for 290-1 tax 1.60 advertising 53 cents. advertising 53 cents.

D. Bernhord, Jacksonville, Ala., lot14, block 260, tax 40 cents, cost The State Constitution provides 20, advertising 50 cents.

the State for twelve months or who | 15, block 304 tax 40 cents, cost 1.20, advertising 58 cents. W.H. Chapman, Jacksonville, Ala

tising 50 cents.
W. H. Chapman, and F. H. Gale,

sons. The United States Constitue sonville, Ala. lot 8, block 113 4, tax 80 cents, cost 1 20, advertising 68 cts.

Mrs. Geo. V. Elwell, Jacksonville, Ala., lot 15, Jacksonville, tax \$4, cost 1 20, advertising 50 cents.

M M Fentress, Jacksonville, Ala.,

lot 9, block 11314, tax 80 cents, cost 1.20, adversing 50 cents. F H Gale, Iscksonville, Ala., lot 9, block 299, tax 80 cents, cost 1-20, advertising 53 cents.
Mrs M E Gale, Jacksonville, Ala.

lot 1, block 103, tax 80 cents, cost 1 20, advertising 53 cents.

B F Hutchcraft, Jacksonville, Ala.
lot 21. block 103, tax 89 cents, cost 1 20.

advertising 50 cents. Lenoir Mfg Co., Jacksonville, Ala 5 acre lot bounded on north by J M Crook lot, on the east by C D Martin lot, and south by Cemetery lot, tax 160, cost 170, advertising 1 lo. Mrs R W Lide, Jacksonville, Ala., lot 1, block 321, tax 21 cents, cost 170,

wm and F M McCarty, Jackson-ville Ala, lots 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16, block 105, tax 4 50 cost 1 20, advertis-Mrs M V Mahoney, Jacksonville

Ala, lot 4, block 10, tax 40 cents, cost 1 70, advertising 56 cents. I. F Miller and Schman, Jackson-ville Ala, lots 2 & F, block 57, tax for '01-2\$5, cost 170, advertising 68 cents. C L Story Jacksonville Ala, lot 7

range 8, tax 6 40, cost 1 20, advertising

State Executive Committee have the United States and of the State 80 couts.

N M Walker, Jacksonville Ala, iot

1 20, advertising 50 cents.

Mrs J W Woods, for '91-2, house and lot in Jacksonville Ala, bounded north by W C Harrel, south by J M & M Co, east by J M & M Co, west by London avenue, tax 240, cost 120,

Owner Unknown, pre no 1, sw qr nw qr sec 19, tp 14, range 9, for '89-99 and 91, tax \$2 40, cost 1 70, advertising Owner Unknown pre no 1, near

Owner Unknown, pre No 1, nwqr It is a proposition, in short, to caived a friend or betrayed an ene-convenience the Democratic organization."

Owner Unkniwon pre No 1, sequence 7, to 14, range 9, for '99-1 tax 1 60, cost 1 70, adv. St ets.

Owner Unknown pre No 1, swqr near sec 7 to 14 range 9 for '00-1 tax 1 50. cost 1 70, adv 84 cts.
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Owner Unknown pre No 1 nwgr negr sec 6 tp 14 range 9 for 89-90-1 tax 2 40, cost 1 70, adv 80c 0 wner Unknown pre No 5 sagr of nwgr sec 6 tp 14 range 9 for 89-90-1 tax 2 40, cost 1 70, adv 89c 2 40, cost 1 70, adv 89c Owner Unknown pre No 1 swqr

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James Kirby Estate of, Precinc No 2 se qr. ne.qr. sec 6 tp 15 range 6 for 91-2 tax 66c, cost 1.20, adv 9 c Owner Unknown pre No 2 seqr. se-Chas E Brooks, Jacksonville, Ala, or see 29 to 14 range 3 for 190 1 tax ots 11 and 12, block 65, tax 40 cents, 160 cost 1.20 adv 83c Owner Unknown pre No.2 seq 7.8c 20 to 14 range 3 for 190 1 tax Owner Unknown pre No.2 seq 7.8c 20 over 1.2c 20

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qr sec 34 tp 14 range 7 for '91 tax 8 20, cost 170, adv 80c

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gr sec 10 tp 14 range 7 for '91 tax 1 60, cost 1 70, adv 80c Owner Unknown pre No 2 swqr sw qr sec 5 tp 14 range 7 for '91 tax 80c, cost 1 70, adv 83c Owner Unknown pre No 2 nwar sw gr see 5 tp 14 rauge 7 for '91 tax 80c,

st 170, adv 83e Owner Unknown pre No 2 seqr sw grace 4 to 14 range 7 for '91 tax 80c, cost 1 70, adv 83c Owner Unknown pre No 2 nwqr ne qr sec 9 tp 15 range 7 for 89-90-1 tax 2 40 cost 1 70, adv 86c

Owner Unknown pre No 2 seqr nw qr sec 9 tp 15 range 7 for '90-1 tax 1 60, cost 1 70, adv 80c Owner Unknown pre No 2 nwqr se qr sec 14 tp 15 range 7 for 59-90-1 tax 4 S0, cost 1 70, adv Sbc Owner Unknown pre No 2 swqr se gr sec 15 tp 15 range 7 for '89-90-1 tax 4 S0, cost 1 70, adv 86c

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Alfred Moore, col pre No 3 for '91-2 w half of swqr sec 34 tp 14 range 8 ex-W J Waugh, Jacksonville Ala, lot south by 30 feet running north and south by 30 feet running east and 14, block 36 tax for '92, 40 cents, cost west tax 1 60, cost 1 70, adv 1 25.

Owner Unknown pre No 3 sear no qr sec 1 tp 15 range S for 'S9-90-1 tax 2 10, cost 1 70, adv 56e Owner Unknown pre No3 nwgr nw or sec 1 to 15 range 8 for '80-20-1' tax 2

40, cost 170, adv 86c Owner Unknown pre No 3 negr ne qr sec 2 tp 15 range 8 for '89-90-1 tax 2 40, cost 1 70, adv 86c Owner Unknown pre No 3 segr ne gr sec 2 to 15 range 5 for '89-90-1' tax 2

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qr sec 14 tp 15 range 8 for \$9-90-1 tax 2 40, cost 170, adv 86c Owner Unknown pre No3 segr qr sec 23 tp 15 range 8 for 89-90-1 tax 2 40, cost 1 80, adv 89c

Beat No. 5.

Owner Unknown pre No 5 near of near sec 1 to 15 range 6 for '80 90-1 tax 2 40, cost 1 70, adv 80c
Owner Unknown pre No 5 nwar of nwqr see 6 tp 14 range 9 for '50-1 tax near sec 1 tp 15 range 6 for '89-90' l tax 1 60, cost 1 70, adv 8f cfs," 2 40, cost 1 70, adv 89c

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nwar sec 36 tp 14 range 6 for '91 tax 80 cents, cost 1 70, adv 86 cents.

cents, cost 1 70, adv 56 cents.

Owner Unknown pre No 6 swar 4 neur sec 36 t 13 range 6 for '59-90-1 tax 2.40, 6081 1.40, 807 89 cts.
Owner Unknown pre No 6 swor 21 scor see 35 to 18 range 6 for 1912 tax 50 cents, cost 1.70, adv 86 cts.
JE Lines pre No 6 for 1912 n finds 2 40, cost 1 70, adv. 89 cts.

qr see 12 tp 14 range 7 for '91 tax 1 60, of segr and swgr see 34 tp 12 range 7, negr and swift see 35 tp 12 range 7, nwgr of swift see 35 tp 12 range 7, nwgr of nwgr see 35 tp 12 range 7, n half negr see 3 tp 13 range 7, swift of swift see 3 tp 13 range 7, swift of swift and negr of swift see 17 tp 13 range 7, swor of near and sear of nwar sec 4 tp14 range 6, n half swar sec 4 tp 14 range 6, w half of negr sec 9 tp 14 range 6 tax \$35 20, cost 1 70, adv 4 90. Owner Unknown pre No 6 nwqr of

seqr sec 35 tp 18 range 6 for 91 tax 80 cents, cost 1 70, adv 86 cents.

Owner Unknown pre No 6 seqr of swqr sec 35 tr 13 range 6 for 39-90-1 tax 80 cents, cost 1 70, adv 86 cents. Owner Unknown pre No 6 segr of nwar sec 34 to 13 range 6 for '91 tax 80 cents cost 1 70, adv 86 cents. Owner Unknown pre No 6 nwqr of nwqr sec 34 tp 13 range 6 for 89-90-1

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40, cost 1 70, adv 89 cents. Owner Unknown pre No 6 negr of neor sec 34 tp 13 range 6 for '89-0-1 tax 2 40, cost 1 70, adv 89 cents. Owner Unknown pre No 6 swqr of nwqr see 33 tp 13 range efor '80 90-1 12x 240, cost 1 70, adv 89 cents.
Owner Unknown pre No 6 nwgr of

nwqr sec 88 tp 13 rauge 6 for 89 00.1 tax 2 40, cost 1 70, adv 80 cents. Owner Unknown pre No 6 nwar of owner Unknown pre No 6 swqr of Owner Unknown pre No 7 Frac B Owner Unknown pre No 6 swqr of Owner Unknown pre No 6 swqr of Owner Unknown pre No 6 swqr of Owner Unknown pre No 7 Frac B Owner Unknown pre No 6 swqr of Owner Unknown pre No 7 Frac B O

Owner Unknown pre No 6 nwqr of nwqr sec 27 t 23 range 6 for '89 90-2 tax 240, cost 1 70, adv 89 cents. Owner Unknown pre Not swar of side of swqr swqr sec 14 tp 15 range 8 neur sec 27 tp 13 range 6 for '91 tax 80 neur sec 36 tp 12 range 8 for '91 tax 80 S acres in seur cor of neur secres 15 cents, cost 170, adv 86 cents. Owner Unknown pre No 6 nwgr of

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negree 11 tp 13 range 8 for '91 tax 80 Owner unknewn pre No 7 Lot 2 sec the Probate Court of said county of cents, cost 170, adv 86 cents.

Step 12 range 8 for '91 tax 80 cts, cost the next term thereof, comments on Monday the 8th day of Mr. Step 13 range 8 for '91 tax 80 Owner unknown pre No near of then and there to show cause with cents, cost 170, adv 86 cents.

Owner Unknown pre No 7 swgr of sear sec 4 ip 13 range S for '91 ax 80 cents, cost 170, adv 86 cents. Owner Unknown pre No 7 seqr of seqr sec \$2 tp 13 range 7 for 10 tax \$0 cents, cost 170, adv \$3 cents.

Owner Unknown pre No 7 swqr of seqres 32 tp 13 range (cents) Owner Unknown pre No 7 swqr of Sqreec 32 tp 13 range 8 for '91 tax 80 Owner unknown yre No 7 Frac 2 scc cents, cost 1 70, adv 86 cents.

Owner Unknown pre No 7 swqr of 1 70, adv 71 cts.

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Owner Unknown pre 20 7 seer of near see 31 tp 13 range 7 for '91 tax 80 ents, cost 170, adv 86 cents.

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neq sec 170, adv 37 ets.

Owner Unknown pre No one seqr of secret tip Hrange 8 for 90-1 tax 160, cost 170, adv 83 ets.

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cents, cost 1 70, adv 80 cents: Owner Unknown pre No 7 swqr of

seqr sec 5 tp 14 range 6 for '91 tax 80 cents.

Owner Unknown pre No 6 swir of seqr sec 8 tp 14 range 6 for '91 tax 80 cents, cost 1 70, adv 86 cents.

Owner Unknown pre No 6 nwqr of seqr sec 2 tp 14 range 6 for '91 tax 80 cents, cost 1 70, adv 86 cents.

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Owner Unknown pre No 6 seqr of Owner Unknown pre No 7 negr of Owner Unknown pre No 8 negr of Owner Unkno seqr-sec 2-tp-18 range; 7 for '91 tax 80 cents; cost 1 70, ndv 80 cents.

Owner Unknown pre No.7 neqr. of seqr sec 2-tp-18 range 7 for '91 tax 80 cents; cost 1 70, adv 88 cents.

Owner Unknown pre No. 7 neqr. of the sec 2 tp-18, range 7 for '91 tax 80 cents.

swqr sec 2 tp !3 range 7 for '91 tax 80 cents, cost 1 70 adv 86 cents.
Owner Unknown pro-No-7-seq 2 of nwqr scc.2 tp 13 range 7 for '91 tax 80 cents, cost 1,70, adv 86 cents.
Owner Unknown pre No 7 nwqr of neqr sec 2 tp 13 range 7 for '91 tax 50 cents, cost 170, adv 86 cents. Owner Unknown pre No 7 scqr of swqr.sec 1 tp 13 range 7 for ,91 tax 80 cents, cost 1,70, adv 86 cents. Owner Unknown pre No 7 swqr of

negr sec1 tp 13 range 7 for '91 tax 80 cents, cost 1 70, ady 80 cents. Owner Unknown pre No 7 neqre of 12 tp 14 R 9 for 30-00-1 tax 480 con upqr sec. 1 tp 13 range 7 for 91 tax 80 Owner Unknown pre No 10 nw cents; cost 1 70; adv. 56 cents.

Owner Unknown pre No 7 Fraction nwgr. sec. 21 tp 14 range 10

cost 1 70. adv 71 cents. Owner Unknown pre No.7 Lot 15 sec 36 to 12 range 8 for '01 tax 80 cts, cost 70, adv 71 cts. Owner Unknown pre No7 Lot 16 sec 30 to 12 range 8 for 191 tax 80 cents, cost 170, adv 71 cts. Owner Uuknown pre No 7 Lot X sec

35 to 12 range 8 for 91 tax 80 cts, cos 170. adv 71 cts. Owner Unknown pre No 7 Lot No 1 sec 35 tp 12 range 8 for '91 tax 80 cents, cost 1 70, adv 71 cts. Owner Unknown pre No 7 Lot 13 sec 35 to 12 range 8 for '91 tax 80 cents,

cost 170, adv 71 cts. Owner Unknown pre No 7 Lot 10 sec 36 tp 12 range 8 for '51 tax 80 cents, 2 cost 1 70 adv 71 cts.

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This is to notify you to appear being on Monday the 8th day of Mr 1887 EMMETT F. CROOK, Judge of Probate. apri5-3t



GENERAL MERCHANTS.

Keilam & Moore,

Peddlers are not supplied with the South, Atlanta, Ga. these famous glasses. WANTED: Good reliable mel

on salary or commission . to handle the genuine Singer Sewing Machine. in the counties of Cherokee, Delish and Etowah, call on or address, The Singer Mig. Co. Gadsden Ala Box 162 mr 11tf-

MONEY.

I have \$27,006 to lend on farming lands. Interest and expenses about 101 per cent

HL. L. STEVENSON. SUBSCRIBE FOR THE "RE

Church Services. Episcopal Church-W. L. Mille each month at 11 o'clock a, m:

School at 9:30 a. m.; Geo H: Mont hurch-Rev. W. H. Smith, pas chooi at 9:30 a. m. st Church-Rev. F. A. Rogers, par m. and 7 o'clock p. m.

Hammond, Supt. Prayer meeting TERIAN CHURCH.-Rev. Robt. Lis ices every 2nd and 4th Sun

H. F. Montgomery, Supt. nit Court closed Thursday

Tom-Findley, of Weavers, s a call Thursday.

riff Ed G. Caldwell returned a trip to New Orleans last

e sickness of her sister, Mrs.

s. Lucy Echols, of Rome, Ga.,

been visiting her mother Mrs. Alexander. e new Presbyterian minister,

Liston, has made a very fable impression on our people. Irs. Bettie Brooks and ber

phter, of Ocala, Fla., ane visither brother, Mr. B. H. Den-

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H. McDonald, of Montgomery, been appointed bank examiner got a position in the pension

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rinner.? County Solicitor J. J. Arnold as been assisting Solicitor Wilson during the session of Circuit court, and has made fine reputation as an effective and able prosecutor.

ind a half miles north of Anniston, was in Jacksonville among his rinds Monday and the REPUBLI-AN a pleasant call.

We want harmony and are willing to go a long distance for it, but are not willing to accept that part of the Jeffersonians' proposio let in Republicans, Populists and all other enemies of Democracy.-Talladega Mountain Home.

drew fifteen thousand dollars in a ter than to have "some sweet wolottery recently. We know George man' to reign over our hearts and well enough to believe that this homes? windfall will not operate to injure him. It might be the ruin of a young man differently constituted.

Deputy Sheriffs John Rowland en opinions during the present pages, with the usual paper cover. inst. say that Capt. Cocke is dead; spend the entire day in considering the matter of placing a morigage on the faithful charged their duties and their af. Southern people for having been fable and courteous bearing towards slave owners than anothing elso.

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Encourage all the people to come that there is great excitement in Encourage all the people to come the payment of bonds. fable and courteous bearing towards slave owners than anything else. Perry. Public opinion seems to be out and join in the important JNO. S. LANE, litigants, lawyers, witnesses and visitors to the court.

Rev. L. G. Hames, of Stauton, preached an excellent sermon to an appreciative audience in the Presbyterian church Monday night. He is being spoken of-in connection with the pastorate of that church, and in event presbytery refuses to allow Rev. W. I. Sinnott to continue as pastor of this charge, a call will likely be extended Mr. Hames. - Shelby Chronicle.

to be sure to get it, order it from clear, for not one of them could af- Suddeth, of Fayette Court House,

ATTENTION VETERANS

veterans in Calhoun county are requested to meet with us at the City Court room, in Anniston, on Satorday May 27th 1893, at 11 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of forming a camp to act in harmony with and become a member of the general association of "United Confederate eterans.

Wm. H. Forney, Juo. H. Caldwell, Jno. H. Forney, Jno. M. McKlerov L. W. Grant. J T DeArman, Geo. T. Anderson. J'D Thompson,

HYMENEAL.

J D Wall,

F M Hight,

Thos. A Davis,

CARMICHAEL—BRENNAN. We clip the following marriage notice from the Rockmart (Ga.,) Register:

"Last Tuesday the 9th of May, our worthy townsman, W. I. Carmichael was united in marriage to Miss Lizzie Brennan, of Jacksonville, Alabama. The ceremony was performed at high noon by the Rev. F. A. Rogers at the residence of the bride's mother in Jacksonville, and the happy couple arrived necticut, to be Agent and Consul here on the East & West passenger train at 3:30 p. m. They were tendered a brilliant reception at the York house Tuesday evening. The editor of the Register was a Hinds was called to Atlanta happy participant in the festivities of the evening and can truthfully testify to the excellence of the supper, and the spirit of hearty good will with which those present ten dered their congratulations to the oridal pair.

The house was tastefully and beautifully decorated, and Mr. and Mrs. York were untiring in their efforts to make the hours pass pleasantly for their guests. On the event of this reception the York House-already so popular with the traveling fraternity, and as a boarding house—surpassed itself in hospitality and general attractiveness, and won laurels that will add still more to its future popularity.

Mr. Carmichael our jeweler is an estimable young man, and deserves much credit for the perseverance Alex Foster of Wilcox county and untiring energy he has shown in his profession. He is truly a self made man, and well worthy the The Amniston News says that it respect and patronage of the town

> In his marriage with Miss Bren nan he has but won his desserts.

The bride is indeed a charming type of womanhood, endowed with The Edwardsville Standard says: all the grace and beauty that comtogether with her various accomplishments and attractive personal graces bespeak for her a high place in the social circles of our town.

The Register extends its sincere congratulations to the happy pair, and hopes that each may find in the other a loyal, loving helpmeet Mr. C. A. Sprague, living two through all the trials and vicissitudes of life.

> In their home may the light of contentment ever radiate. Around their fireside may no gloomy shadows hover to darken and chill the warmth and happiness of connubial

This wedding which seems such our eyes has put us in mind to advise the bachelors of our acquaintance to follow our friend. Ivy's Mr. Geo. Forney of this place laudable example, for what is bet-

The Evangel's "Book."

The much heralded "book" of the Clay county Evangel is out, and prominent in Perry county. dwindles to a pamphlet of forty A good sample of the "book" is against the Hueys B. M. Huey, work. the Evangel's account of the rotten one of the shooting party, repreegging he got at Florence. As he tells it, none of the eggs hit him. We have always labored under the impression that he was pretty bady besmattered first and last.

We call special and particular atention to this "book." The Evan, that one of them was loaded. gel is the leader of the Populist party in this State, and one of the tial and ablest advocates. If every excavated and the work will be opposition's most carnest, influennative Southerner would read this pushed ahead vigorously. native Southerner would read this native Jos. Pros. the cheap bookman of ford to follow the author of that was seriously if not fatally burned telligently with educational issues. 16th day of Mac. tf tirade any longer. Age-Herald. the morning of the 11th.

SCHENCK'S SPRINGS

Rev. W. H. Smith will preach at this place next Sunday evening at

day and was buried at Union church on Wednesday.

depot at this place. Dr. and Mrs. Linder, of Jackson ville, and Norris Woodruff and wife

of Alexandria visited the Springs last Sunday. I did not have the pleasure of at tending the picnic here last Satur-

I understand they had a fine time. There is a debating society which meets at Mr. Perry Phillips every Saturday night.

For the last week we have had several days of sunshine but the rain has come again, and if it coninunes on through this week crops will get in terrible condition.

Mr. Al Rutledge had his buggy harness burnt up while attending the speakers. the grave yard cleaning at Angel Grove last Saturday. BILL ARP, Jr.

Presidential Appointments.

Washington, May 13.—The President to-day made the following appointments:

Frederick C. Penfield, of Con-General at Cairo.

Irving B. Richman, of Iowa, Consul General at St. Gall. To be Consuls: Edgar L. Givens, of Arkansas, at

Vinnepeg. Alfred Johnson, of Pennsylvania t Stuttgart.

Charles W. Whiley, Jr., of Delware, at St. Etienne. Wandell C. Warner, of Nev

York, at Tustall. Francis X. Belldau, of Maine, at Three Rivers, Canada. Anthony Howell, of Ohio, at Cardiff.

John R. Beecher, of New York,

Peter Lieber, of Indiana, at Dus Theodore Huston, of Illinois, at

Paso Del Norte, Mexico. Here and There.

The great annul pienie at St. Clair Springs, St. Clair county, last Saturday was the 21st one held there and was a grand success in

Mr. J. B. Anderson. of Clarke

The Hot Blast says an Anniston broker sells an average of ten tons of hay a week, the money for which Congressman Cates is the best bine to make a lovely specimen of goes to Northern farmers and mid-

A correspondent of the Onconta News Dispatch asks all ex-Confederate soldiers of Blount county to meet at Bangor the 12th of June to organize a Veterans Camp.

The disabled Confederate soldiers and widows of Confederate soldiers should place their applications for their portion of the appropriation before the first of June. The State

Auditor has so advised. The water works at Greensboro have been completed and are a success. At the trial water was thrown over the highest building in town. The town is certainly under great an auspicious and happy event in obligations to Mr. Charles Waller for this improvement.

> Capt. J. B. Cocke, a prominent itizen of Perry county received eight pistol and buckshot wounds, the 15th inst, at Marion, at the hands of Col. B. M. Huey and his sons. The wounds are not necessarily fatal. The shooting grew out of an old political fend of long

LATER:-Dispatches of the 17th Senate a few years ago.

John Graham accidentally shot Athens, the 15th inst. They were trading pistols and did not know

The foundation of the Cherry Cotton Mills at Florence has been

Supt. of Education dated March 29.

This circular was submitted to the Mr. Will Dickie died last Tues. Teachers Institute on the Stheof to get up an interest in the cam questing the County Board of Edu-The railroad has built a small cation to select places, appoint speakers and prepare programmes

lar below. In accordance with this request the said Board will hold a meeting in July for the purposes set forth and all persons who are sincerely Brown Bonds. Frank Wells interested in the educational well Miles Ryan; John Bobo, Marion Hartie; D'Calhour, day. But it was a lovely day and fare of the county will be invited to attend and particapate in its delib TM Draper, erations so that there may be all Frank Morris, necessary preparations for the suc cess of the requested meetings

for each day specified in the circu-

throughtout the county. In your next issue I will furnish you extracts from another circular from the State' Superindent, which J.C. Wilson, contain suggestions as to, the sub- A S Heath, jects that should be discussed by

L. D. MILLER, Co. Supt. of Education.

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

Montgomery, March 29 1893.

DEAR SIR: Deeply impressed with the fact that the cause of education has been, to some extent, overlooked and neglected in our popular gatherings, when other questions of less importance have absorbed and engrossed the attention of our people, it has occurred to me, as this is an off political year? in Alabama; fit would be most suitable, and op Jacksonville Ala. portune to have the State thoroughy canvassed and the people aroused and enlightened on the subject of popular or general education. Looking to this end, I have determined to arrange and prepare a program, for the holding of five public meetings in each county in the State, by the County Sun't of Education, to which meetings all the white people will be invited. These gatherings will be held as follows; August 5, 12, 19, 26th and September 1st. will arrange for the meeting in his route to Chicago. county, select the places of meeting notify and interest the citizens, secure speakers to address the people and to supervise the entire management. These conventions or gatherings must be emphatically nonpolitical and non-sectarian. The county, claims to be 107 years old purpose is to gather all classes, and and he can see to read the Thomas- creeds, and political parties for the ville Clarion without the aid of purpose of exchanging views and opinions in reference to the public

> chool question. Before our educational system proves a great blessing to the people, it must be better understood, in order that it may be perfected. The children of Alabama deserve better school facilities, and the State is in condition to devise ways and means to accomplish this end. When the questions growing out of public school system are thoroughly understood, we may confidently expect to make the same advance that has placed the Eastern and Western states so far ahead of us. It is no uncommon thing to hear of our people meeting together to discuss political issues, medicine, law, religion agriculture; in fact all creeds and professions have their gatherings, that their aims and purposes may be advanced. Such being the fact is it not high time that the entire people of the state should begin to look into the all important mat ter of providing the safest and best information of her will be gladly means by which the youth of the

land may be educated. I suggest, that you enlist, at an early day every teacher in your county, in behalf of this movement. In consultation with the teachers and citizens select the most suitable standing. All parties are very places for holding-these meetings, and insist on the people providing and insist on the people providing day for a special meeting of the a basket dinner, that they may Stockholders of said Railway, and the

In due time I will send out to sented Perry county in the State each County Sup't handbills for posting, which will be filled out STATE OF ALABAMA, with the time, place and name of and instantly killed Ben Pepper, of speakers. Do not confine the speakers exclusively to men who are ac-

from the fact it will take some time April which passed a resolution re paign and organize in such a man-

ner as to insure success. Sup't of Education

J.A. Stevenson,

The following list of sexcelle entlemen are serving as petit

John Heath, T J Palmer. T'W Wilkerson,

E S Seaman. H Marion W.C Crossley, J G Hudsen J M Moore, Wm. Bell, B B Waddle, Quitman Reid.

In a difficulty in Randolph cour ty between Tom Gun and Dick Mills the latter was shot twice by the former and died in about three hours

QUICK TIME TO CHICAGO.

The E. T. V. & G.-Ry., will inaugurate, on May 14th, the fastest and finest equipped trains ever run from Southern points to Chicago. See that your tickets read via the E. T. V. & G. and Q & C. Roads, the recognized route to the World's

FOR SALE CHEAP.

A pair of good mules. Apply to the Tredegar Brick & Tile Co.

Quickest Time To World's Fai

On May 14th, the E. T. V. & G. Ry., will inaugarate the quickest time ever made from the South to Chicago. Their superb vestibule trains will add much to the comfort of patrons to the World's Fair. Rooms secured in the elegant hotel Ingram, 100 feet from Chicago depot, without extra charge. See that your tickets read via the E.T.V.&G Each County Sup't of Education and Q. & C. Roads, the recognized

REPORT OF THE CONDITION TREDEGAR NATIONAL BANK

At Jacksonville, in the State of Alabama, the close of business. May 4th 1893:

Bank'g-house, furniture, & fixtures Other real estate and mortgages owned Current expenses and taxes paid ... Premiums on U.S. Bonds Fractional paper currency, nickels,

562.50

LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in 50,000 00
Surplus fund 1,800 00
Undivided profits 2,278 65
National Bank notes outstanding 0,750 00
Dividends unpaid 9,000
Individual deposits subject to check
Demand certificates of deposit 3,629 95
Cashlar's Checks outstanding 55 00
Duc to other National Banks 2,28 31
Due to State Banks and bankers 318 80

County of Calboun, 88:

I, Geo. P. Ide. Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. GEO. P. IDE. Cashier. Subscribed and worn to before the this litt GEO. H. ROWAN, N. P.

Correct-Attest: P. ROWAN, E. F. CROOK, S. D. G. BROTHERS.

ESTRAYED,

One very small black mare mule about ten or twelve years old. Any

> .R. S. WATSON, MINK. ALA., Calhoun County.

Notice to Stockholders.

At a meeting of the Directors of the Tredegar Mineral Railway held April 12th 1893 in Jacksonville Ala-bama, June 5th 1893 was named as a

Final Settlement.

In Probate Court, Special Term,

Came this day R A Hollingsworth customed to public speaking, they & W M Nance admirs of the estate of W M Nance, deceased and filed their are excellent to have, but get account and vouchers for the final set avocations who are willing to take part. What we want is to arouse the court for examining auditing and the part. What we want is to arouse the court for examining auditing and the part. the masses of our fellow-citizens, and induce them to study the questions pear at the Term of the Court afore-

of May 1633. EMMETT F. CROOK,

Patronrize Home Merchants.

But if you want anything in Dry Goods, Carpets, Mattings, Curtains, Fancy Goods or Millinery or Dress-making, and cannot be suited at home please bear in mind that the largest and most varied Stock-in-North-Alabamais carried

W. T. WILLSON. Anniston, Ala.

P. S.-Special Bargains on Tuesday. Agents for Butterick's Pat-Samples sent on application

To Ladies from Jacksonville buying \$5 a reduction of Railroad Fare one way. For \$10 both ways.

NOTICE NO. 13614.

LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY.

apr. 29-6t J. H. BINGHAM,



blood. Nothing does it so well, so promptly, or so safely as Swift's LIFE HAD NO CHARMS.

For three years I was troubled with mala-rial poison, which caused my appetite to fail, and I was greatly reduced in ficsh, and life lost all its charias. I tried mercurial and potash remedies, but to no effect. I could get no relief. I then decided to try

A few bottles of this wonderful medicine made a complete and permanent cure, and I now enjoy better health than ever. J. A. RICE, Ottawa, Kan.

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J. A. Rick, Ottawa, Kan.

Our book on Blood and Skin Diseases

Jacksouville, Ala.

Jacob Forney,

Jacksouville, Ala.

SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Atlanta, Ga.

TIME TABLE of The E. & W. R. R. Trains arrive going East. 12:53. P.

" " West. 1:50. P. M. Make close connection both going to and returning from Gadsden, at Duke Station.

MOTHERS' FRIEND" To Young Mothers

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He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz John M. Patterson, Jacksonville, Ala., Gilliam S. Boozer, D. Wesley Boozer, Jacob Carpeuter, of Mink, acres more or less, Also at the same time and place will be sold the personal property of said estate, consistsount property of said estate, consisting of horses, mutes colts, cattle hogs rning implements household and Nature should be kitchen furniture and one lot of crosslies, said property is to be sold for the purpose of the payment of the debts assisted to throw oTimpurities of the Gray deceased. S D G BROTHERS, of said William

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contest the same if they think proper. Given under my hand at office the Given unuer in 21 day of April 1893.
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en to all parties interested to appear at the term of Court aforesaid and

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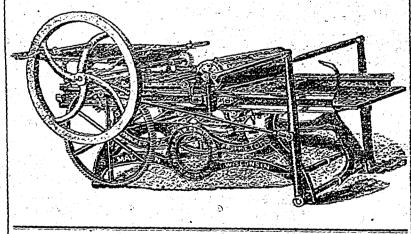
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PIEDMONT POINTS.

Steele reports that the rheu m is being boiled out of him Hot Springs in Arkansas. ere is talk of running. Hotel

oun and the Springs Liotel toer as a joint summer resort. iss Yeatman will probably re Postmuster, Monalian of the ge of the post office sometime

he contractor for the wood-work he furnace has been here for days, ready to go to work as n as the signal is given.

Miss Ann Peace died on Sunday orning last at the residence of her other-in law, W. D. Estes, in the stern part of precinct 9.-

Mr. and Mis. J. B. Paliner and iss Fannie, for ten days or more ive been in close attendance on r. J. R. Graliam, the venerable ther of Mrs. Palmer, who has en dangerously ill at the old inestad in Ladiga.

ANNISTON ANNALS.

he civil service examination for ies and clerks in the Anniston toffice was held vesterday and papers have been forwarded to ad-quarters at Washington. Ten pplications were examined for car ers' place and three for clerk-

Rufus; Gutson, a young negro, Athens, Tenn., the other day, aged ad both legs cut off by a Georgia 103. The Post of that city says: Pacific freight train about ten "She was a faithful and true old clock last Saturday night out at black mammie and much respected forning. He was walking along by all who knew her." the track and started to step off out of the way of the approaching train but his foot caught and he fell across the rail. Before he could extricate himself the engine was on him and ground both legs to a jelly just at the knee. He was brought to the depot and the mangled limbs were amputated. He has since died.

There were assembled in the gal lery of Russell Bros. one day this week, for the purpose of having a ladies who are distinctive heads of as many generations:

The great grand mether is Mrs. A. R. Durr and the great grand-mother Mrs.-R. J. Goodman, both of our city. The elderly lady is \$3 years old and is still robust and vigorous. The graudmother is Mrs. W. S. Ford, of hionigomery, and the mother Mis F. L. Jones, of Chattanooga. Olivia Jones, the daughter is a sweet little miss of four years as very affectionale towards her great great grand moth-

be found the largest man in the pounds.

exception withdrew from the crazy by the heat and thirst, broke church on Sunday and every lady remained. Some dissatisfaction soon became lost in the desert. Two

been looking into the postoffice that came out of the terrible ordeal men, a compromise can be effected and I'll take the turkey, or I'll take question and this is what he says: alive is Mr. Knapp, who on the "Mr. Robbins still declines to have the appointment of postmaster at Anniston made, and in the meantime drug stores are selling nerve tonies and a band of Gypsies just outside of town are making good money guessing at the outcome.

While handling a shot gun, Bob ions. He is now resting at the Godsden Times-News Laugert of Armston shot himself ranch of Mr. Laugua and win take the party can afford to allow the residence and they call for its completion by Sep dead. One of the sons is also crit, who keep open Sundays said sell-in the left hand and his thumb had his departure for his old home in he party can afford to allow the residence and they call for its completion by Sep dead. One of the sons is also crit, who keep open Sundays said sell-in the left hand and his thumb had his departure for his old home in he party can afford to allow the residence and they call for its completion by Sep dead. One of the sons is also crit, who keep open Sundays said sell-in the left hand and his thumb had his departure for his old home in he party can afford to allow the residence and they call for its completion by Sep dead. One of the sons is also crit, who keep open Sundays said sell-in the left hand and his thumb had his departure for his old home in he had been party can afford to allow the residence and himself hand had had been party can afford to allow the residence and had been party can afford to allow the residence and had been party can afford to allow the residence and had been party can afford to allow the residence and had been party can afford to allow the residence and had been party can afford to allow the residence and had been party can afford to allow the residence and had been party can afford to allow the residence and had been party can afford to allow the residence and had been party can afford to allow the residence and had been party can afford to allow the residence and had been party can afford to allow the residence and had been party can afford to allow the residence and had been party can afford to allow the residence and had been party can afford to allow the residence and had been party can afford to allow the residence and had been party can afford to allow the residence and had been party can afford to allow the residence and had been party can afford to allow the residence and had been party can a Time United States ----

Trustees Re-Appointed. The terms of Hon. H. C. Tomp ins, of Montgomery, and Capt. T. G: Bush as trustees of the Deaf; CONCERNING THE PROPOSITION Duinb and Blind Asylum at Tallalega having expired, they were on Thursday re-appointed by the gov ernor. This institution is now pre sided over by a son of the late su perintendent, Dr. J. H. Johnson, who had trained him especially for the work and it is said he is in every way competent to take the place of his distinguished father. He has for some vears been assist

Twin Bearers.

ant superintendent.-Hot Blast.

All of our citizens know the mar ket gardener, Davis, but very few know that he belongs to a remarkable family. He is the grandfather of three sets of twins five of whom are boys. - His oldest daughter married Tom Caples, whom she blessed with a pair of twins, his exploded. second married Marion Bagwell, and she presented her husband with . And now we have compromise business free from strife and turpair of twins, and the third is the happy wife of John Cannon, and John is the father of a pair of twins-Of course we mean simple couplets when we speak of "a pair of twins." All these parties live in Tuscaloosa county. Mr. Davis is the father of twelve children and has married sens and daughters who have not yet reported their progress to head

The father of Mr. Davis raised ighteen sons and ten daughterstwenty eight in all-including one set of twins, and our Mr. Davis is the oldest of the family. He is now 57 years of age, and he and his wife are excellent people, and are proud of the part they have played in multiplying and replenishing the

earth: The family have long since los count of the descendants of Davis senior, but it is known twins are family characteristic all along the line of descent.

Old Amyt Clara Horton died

ONE OF FIVE SURVIVED

The Terrible Fate of a Party of Mining Prospectors.

MANELOOA. MEX., May 21 .-Francis Banada, a prominent rancher who lives north of here, near San Juan Sibinas, has arrived at Maneloon, and brings the first vide." news of the terrible fate of a party of five mining prospectors who photograph taken of the group, five left here four weeks ago for the Sierra San Vincente mountains, in the northwestern part of this state. near the Texas boundary.

There have been many reports

efrenlated in this part of Mexico for several months past of the farmous mineral wealth to be found in these mountains, and a party of young men, consisting of C. H. Torian and B. W. Knapp, both Americans; Cecilio Martinez, Eusorganized themselves into a band to try their luck in the reported El Dorado. The course of their jour-At Ball Play, where is located ney lay through a desert for 195 the great lumber mills of the United miles and the third day after leav-States Rolling Stock company, can jing Santa Rosa, their water supply gave out, and their team of horses State. He tips the scales at 360 was left behind to its fate. For six of harmony or anything else, and days the men lived on the juice of we would not ask of the Jefferson-Every male member of the West the maguey plant. On the seventh lians anything that we ourselves Annisten Baptist church, with one day two of the Mexicans, driven away from their companions and with the pastor caused the trouble. Other members of the party graded without modification, still if they man was to divide the game beually lost their strength and were The Anniston Evening News has left behind to die. The only man for harmony, and will meet us like this wise: "You take the buzzard tenth day reached the San Jos de Piedras ranch, where he received water and kind treatment. Upon regaining his strength he was escorted to San Juan. Sabinac by a different route than the one which had proved so fatal to his compan-

PRESS COMMENTS

Saying—Varying Views of the -Editors That Make 2 Chapter of Entertaining Read-

There is no reasonable objection to the Sayre election law. It is not tion. expected that the organized democracy will repudiate its own chactment, especially when it has so much that is meritorious in it. The bugaboe about its disfranchishment of white voters has been completely

time in our love feasts will be con- all white men who voted for Jones sumed by the experience of backsliders asking for prayers. Come on: death-bed repentance is better than none at all.

Until the conference meets agrees or fails to agree, let us not apply offensive nostrums that may shatter the constitution of the patient or unstring the nerves of the doctors. A clear head, a steady hand and a right beating heart are all needed in a case of this sort. Often the very worst cases to treat are those in perfect health, but imagine that they are seriously ill. Let the docors start right and make no mistake, and all will be well.

There is a better way for the Jef-

Democrats and democrats alone should vote in a democratic primary. This is one feature that the Jeffersonians know and expect will be refused. We feel sure the executive committee of the regular de- proposition of a white primary

We would not yield an iota in the matter of principle for the sake defective, and could not be accepthas been said under the assumption that the Jeffersonians really want to reach an amicable settlement.

publicans of Alabama to come into both for assault and battery.

shall hold the reins of the state government. But the Times News is in favor of any honorable way to get together. We believe in peace and the consolidation of democrats and we have prefect confidence; in What the Democratic Papers Are Chairman Smith and the balance of the state democratic executive committee to protect the interests of the state in a safe and conservative manner. That the opposition to the organized democratic party is strong there is no doubt and their proposition should be met squarely; houestly and fearlessly. But meet them squarely and compromise with them on a reasonable proposi-

Calindega Mountain-Uoma:

It is certainly the desire of every lemograt in Alabama that the po Rical warfare which has been going on for the hist three years should have an end and the people have an epportunity to settle down-to propositions from the Jeffersonian most between the classes, but howdemocracy. How sad it is to be ever much this state of affairs may ma. placed in a compromise position, be desired the democratic party If William C. Oates is nominated cannot accept the proposition, as a for governor and mourners are call. whole, submitted by the Jeffersoned for, it seems now that the entire lans. The section which includes or Kolb in '92 is entirely too sweeping. That would let in all of the white republicans of the state and also the populists who voted against the democratic nominees in Novem-

This proposition is modified so

is to exclude all who voted for Weaver and Harrison, and to include all who voted for Cleveland and Stevenson for president and vice-president, and for the regular democratic candidates for congress, as nominated by the organized democracy, will doubtless meet the views and receive the unqualified acceptance of the democracy (withnt prefix or suffix) of the state. But, please don't try to cram fire company. Weaverites and Harrisonites down fersonians to unite with the demo. the throats of a long suffering peocratic party than for them to dictate ple. It would sicken a century terms and proprose the maintain-buzzard to have to swallow them ance of the two rival organizations. Another point to be observed, is They should come individually that the organized democracy is avowing allegiance to democracy pledged to support the Sayre elecalone. If the Jeffersonians and dem- tion bill, and they will not accept ocratic parties are to keep their any proposition to leave it out of hands on their guns they can never the democratic program. We must by fire last week. be in perfect harmony. As it is, have pure elections and fair counts the present situation looks like a at the polls, and the only way to case of "you have a pie; let's di- have both is the Sayre election bill or something like. The principle has worked like a charm wherever

Weignings That-s-Treatestal:

Suppose the regulars accepted the meeracy will use discretion, good from the Jentersenians, the result judgment, sound sense and justice would be hominated. For the forand that their careful consideration mer would have several candidates will simplify matters and bring out in the field and yould arride their an amicable adjustment of all differ- vote, while the latter would tactify the first Saturday in June. ences. Let no extremist eversien withhold any other candidate but the bounds of reason, but let the Kelb and thereby insure his nomifacio Le Jode andidesus Guerrera, sober-minded and level-headed men nation. That preposition was worn act as advance guards and we will out by Napoleon, when he divided hope to see all differences driven the enemy and then conquered him. But it don't work in Alabama poiities. When Kolb leaves the field there will be hopes of coming together, and not before.

tried, and will do likewise in our

Cullman Tribane:

It used to be said that once upon would be unwilling to do. But we a time a white man and an Indian take the position that while their went hunting, and a turkey and a proposition in its present shape is bazzard were killed. Upon the proposition of the Indian the white Cunningham's Landing Sunday. are sincere in their expressed desire tween them, and he proceeded in honorable alike to both parties and the turkey and you take the buzmonorable anke to both per use and zard." The fraud was to evident sa county, accidentally shot himprinciple by either side. This much to the Indian and he kicked. So self through the hand last week. with the recent proposition of the two committees at their Birmingham meeting to the organized democracy. The fraud is too evident and will not be accepted.

There are only 2 prisoners in the

ALABAMA NEWS.

SOMETHING FROM ALL POINTS

Pleasant Record of Industry Good Crop and Fruit Prospect -Local-Matters-Acci--dents and Deaths-

> Other: News of Interest.

There is not a vacant house if East Gadsdon. Work is progressing finely on the

oil mill at Roanolce. The Attalla Herald is now scov-

be for a Board of Trade. The Pickers county grand jury

returned thirty seven true bills. There are eighteen prisoners in

the Etowah county jail at this time. There were only two applicant for civil service examination at Sel-

Mrs. V. D. Thary, of Eulaula, ell and broke her thigh last Fri

Tom Bayless, Jr., of Moulton, broke two of his mother's ribs with

The salary of the Mayor of Selma has been raised from \$75 a mo. to \$125.

the 18th. Ball Play. Etowah county, claims

the county. The postoflice at Ashford, Hen-

ry county, has been made a money order office. Guntersville is to have three fire

of the town. Now that Greensboro has watervoks the citizens are organizing a

A Good Templars lodge has been organized at Huntsville with about

sixty members. The grand jury reports Antauga sounty out of debt and \$979 cash

in the treasury. Mr. Jim Johnson, of Geneva county, lost his house and contents

The cemetery at Hartselle is sadly neglected and The Enquirer

wants it fixed up. -And now The Moulton Advertis-

man for Governor. According to the News, there are

at Bridgeport's doors.

put in the counts juil. . . Therefil be all day, singing at Mount Hermon, Delkalb county, dred, of Trey, was bitten by a ret- the New York politicians but since

Frof. C. G. Lynch will address the graduating class of the Leighton Died to the bite and some gin giv- champion of the masses they see College on the 2nd of June.

Mr. William Davidson, of Madson county, was hit by a failing tree and had his leg broken.

Some one attacked Joe Graham, of New Decatur, a few nights ago and broke his leg with a club. Jno. F. McKinley, of Mouroe

county, has been arrested in Mobile for passing counterfeit money. The Selma Methodist Sunday school had their annual pienic at

Mr. J. F. Foster retires from the

editorial chair and business man agement of the Wilcox Progress. Mr. James Vickers, of Tallapoo

Threet is the name of the new postoffice in Lauderdale county,

and Mr. J. C. Bevis is the postmaster. Mills at Florence have been let and

cigar factories instead of only on as was stated a few days ago.

The La Favette council is having wo cisterns dug on the public square with a capacity of 9,000 gallons each.

While fishing a few days ago Mr. R. F. Welchel, of Tuscaloosa, had a fine watch stolen from his pocket.

About five weeks ago D. I' Hodges, of Blossburg, was bitten by a dog which caused his death last Timrsday:

A white oak free at Wingard, Pike count! Intercres 25" it. 6 in in circumference three feet from

the ground. The Stevenson Chronicle says the peach crop is said to be short

in the valley, but good on the

Mrs. J. M. Proctor, of Pickens county, was rum over by a horse They made an investigation and it and had one arm broken and was otherwise bruised.

The commencement of the Ala bama Conference Female College at as follows: Henry Gaines, aged 85 Tuskegee, will be held from 18th years and very feeble, left his home to the 21st of June.

with a large lot of corn, fodder,

A farmer of Hale county informs in vain he died a lingering death the Greensboro Watchman that he of torture and only a mile from The store of Fletcher Bass, at has nine colts to enter at the colt home. Brundidge, was robbed the night of show to be held at that place in the

> Pickens county, vice Hon. J. A. been held. Billups, deceased.

Pierce Donovon killed a negro near Marion last Monday. The necisterns dug in the business portion gro was pursuing him with a fence rail when he had to shoot the negro in self defence.

> It is stated that Editor Winn. gin the publication of a weekly pa- company, who said this afterneon: per in that place.

Aaron Harris, a hard-working colored man of Pickens county, lost his barn by fire one day last week, together with about 250 bashels of corn, a lot of fodder and eight or ten hogs.

The ladies of Opelika complain about having trouble with dishes. flowers etc., which are carried to turional tariff laws impoverish hine the cemetery. No sooner is a dish put in the cometery than some other nine tenths, so long rever in cr speaks of Associate Justice Cole- sneak thicf slips in and steals it.

Of the sevency-two cases on the civil docket of the Chilton Circuit we or three new actories knocking court at the present term, fifty were disposed of and twenty-two contin-The Perry county commissioners ued. Not a single exception to any have contracted for two colls to be ruling or charge of Judge Denson was taken.

> tiesnake one day last week. The he slaps politics right and left and yellow of an egg and alum was and invariably stands, forth as wether on the boy and he was soon reliev- where they did him cinjustice.

> happy on account of a settlement of course and it is your duty, to of the various suits on land matters with the improvement company, and now expect to go right ahead people at heart.—Talladegu Rein the various enterprises.

> Two of the old employees of the Birmingham Safe and Lock works. which were burned some time ago. have started a shop of their own at Birmingham and are going to make farm is four miles east of Montgomthe best safes to be found south of ery, has a cow which last, week the Ohio river.

A Harpersville correspondent of the Columbiana Chronicle says "the oat crop is looking fine and corn has taken a start to grow, but cotton is looking as bad as the Third party did after the November election."

daughter of Mr. C. P. Cohen, of Montgomery Advertiser. Gadsden, died: in a few days his

A HORRIBUD RIND

IN THE MIRE OF A SWAMP

The Body of allenrya Gaines, Ag Years, Found Dead Onl One Mile Rrom Hiss

> Home .- Too Feeble 4 10 Extricate Himself.

GADSDEN, May 18.—Several far mers coming to town this morning made a ghastly find on the east side of Coosa river, about ten miles from Gadsden.

As they were passing along the oad near Colvin, a station on the Louisville and Nashville road, they were horrified to see the body of man deep in the mire of a swamp. proved to be Henry Gaines, a high-

ly respected citizen of this county. The facts, as near as possible, are early Monday to walk to Rock Springs a distance of six The large barn belonging to Col. miles, and it is supposed when he J. M. Oliver. at LaPayette, was reached the branch he fell in and, burned last Sunday night, tegether being very feeble, was unable to get out. The ground showed signs of his struggles to get out, but being

The road is one seldoin used, which accounts for the lapse of time Mr. William G. Robertson, of in fluding him. Some say there to have the best Sunday school in the West Alabamian, has been ap- was foul play, but that is not probpointed Register in Chancery for able. No coroner's inquest has yet

Salary, \$50,000 A Year.

Chicago, May 20.- A story from New York that Dr. Talmage has ocen offered \$50,000 at year to preach in some Chicago church s is not credited in church circlesthere. Among those who think the report Tuskegee, will move his newspaper incorrect is R. R. Beam, amanager outfit to West Point, Ga., and be- of the Presbyterian, Publishing

"I know of no church in the city that could pay such a salary seeAll the large pulpits are well filled and there is no talk of any prominent change. It is barely possible that a new church is being formed abut if so the promoters have been careful to keep the matter a secret.

So long as unjust and unconstitenths of the people to, enrich the this bountiful land of America, will hard times be the rule and prosperity the exception.-Talladega Reporter.

President Cleveland has been an agreeable surprise to the honest, intelligent element of the Populites. They had been taught to believe A little son of Mr. Frank Kin- that he was a tool like the rest of Brothers, Demogracy is still pure The citizens of Haatsville are as a rule. There are bad mensin it stay in the party and drive, them out if you have the interests of the

Three Calves at One Birth

The Southern Agriculturist says! "Mr. C. H. Chandler, whose stock dropped three calves at one, birth. Two of the calves are now, liying, one dead. The cow is a grade Jersey and is a four gallon cow. This is the first instance we have known a cow to give birth to three cares at one time. The cow is only about four years old this, triplet, being her second calving. Air, Chandler About two weeks ago the oldest has some very superior milkers-

Contracts for the Cherry Cotton, wife followed her daughter and now Sherin Dorlan, of Mobile county, the father has gone to join the is waging war on the store keepers

A two month's drouth in France

of 32,000,000 francs.

A six story tobacco factory. burned in New York on the 24th inst. Loss \$200,000.

The body of Jeff Davis will be reinterred in Hollywood cemetery, Richmond, Va., on May 31st.

The President has appointed W W. Screws, of the Montgomery Advertiser, postmaster of Montgom-

The World's Fair Counsel of Adto open the gates to the Fair next Bigelow. Sunday.

Alex. Stephens' monument, in Star theater on Monday and Tuesday Crawfordsville, Ga., was unveiled nights. Wednesday evening he wa on Wednesday. About 2,000 peo. at the ticket office again. ple were present to witness the ceremonies.

Gen. Forney Honored.

The appointment of General Forney as one of the commissioners of the Gettysburg battlefield will cause a sensation of pleasure throughout the United States. He is our trust- he swore. ed old hero statesman, a man whom to know is to love and believe in. The armies of the Union did not gentleman opposed to them in war, and his presence on duty at Gettys- nothing. burg will be a gracious one.-Ege Herald.

OXFORD.

Letter From Sam Slim.

OXFORD, May 23, 1893.

If I fail to give you as much nows as you want. Mr. REPUBLIbasket, for if you do, there will be a reconing when we meet again.

Oxford at this writing is as dry es a chip, and the farmers have faid off their coats and gone to work in a hurry. Crops in this deathbed of one of his parishioners. vicinity look well, and are in good Upon arriving there, the wife of the condition. There is very little com- patient told the minister that she plaint of poor stand of cotton, but ing the previous night and on that the bad worm is getting in his work account had left the doors all open on the young corn in Choccolocco or unlocked. Upon asking for reabottoms.

Encw's creek is as red as bleeding Kansas caused by washing ore at the washer in Anniston. The grand jury at the last ferm of the early part of the present century nev-City court found a true bill against er saw anything as it actually was the managers of the Woodstock but on the contrary looked at all Iron Co., for creating a public nulsence by spoiling the waters of of this romantic band, was walking Enow's creek for stock and domest in a park near Paris with another of the purposes, and for filling of that stream and also Choccolocco, below on the ground: the mouth of Snow's creek, but the bill being defective was quashed. And the washer authorities promised to build a dam and catch the and and heal the waters, but the my cigar with it!" mud comes all the same, and the It was worthy of a romantic poet will have the choice of two alternabreek beds are fast filling up and in but in this case romance was one with his fortune or she may share years much valuable farming lands thing and reality another. The star this capital sum, but must first forego on Snow's and Choccolocco crooks refused to work as a "light." - sll right to his hand. - Exchange. will be submerged in water and rained for agricultural purposes. One company should not be allowed to defile the waters of two towns marked that nobody could draw two and spoil a half dozen valuable things at once. Sir Edward Land down passing high over my head to

Alexandria are on the best of terms itation with the right hand the pro- top of the Auditorium tower in Chiand so they should be everywhere, file of a stag's head and all its antlers | cago I saw one just a little below that They each want an organ for their complete and with the left hand a height coming in from Lake Michigary lovely horse's head. The acts of gau, and where it could have started Banday schools, and they ought to draftsmanship were strictly simulhave them. And in order to raise taneous and not alternate, and the the necessary wherewithal they will drawing by the left hand was as good give an entertainment at the acade. my on Friday evening (7:30) June 2d. I haven't seen the program, of railroad cuts and banks in Austria and in other places where there is but let me tell you, I have known room. A recent statement shows those Alexandria people a long time that these plantatious include rbout and they "git there Ely" in every. 370,000 fruit trees and 3,600,000 for thing they undertake. They have est trees. sent me a pressing invitation to attend and sing "Old Grimes," and covered the "procession of the equi-noxes." It was not fully explained, Providence permitting I'll be there however, until something like 1800 and hope to meet many friends, years after by the great Sir Isaac and enjoy the cutertainment with Newton. them, and if they can enjoy Old Grimes or find any music in my solo, they are welcome to it.

SAME SLIME

ne morning sleighbolls jürgled ur village. A police captun and mant drove in with a dead body overed up on a sleigh. They called for the village elder. "Ivan Ivanovitch, said the cap

tain, eving the crowd of trembling peasants, a terrible crime has been committed close to the land of your village.

"In God's name, what?" asked the

old man. "See for yourself." The captain drew off the cover and exposed the On May 24th. the paid admismutilated body. "Your village is sions at the World's Fair numbered responsible for this murder." There must be a commission sent here to investigate the matter."

"Anything but that;" begged the elder, stroking and kissing the caphas destroyed grops to the amount tain's coat. He know that such a commission meant ruinous fines, to say nothing of floggings for every witness.

The peasants with one voice joined in the appeal, "Anything but a judicial inquiry "Well, but the matter is serious.

vent a commission coming," said the captain. After some haggling the wretched peasants, suffering for want of sufficient food or good shelter, clubbed

together and paid 75 rubles. The captain and lieutenant climbed into the sleigh once more and drove away with the corpse to the next village. Here they repeated the same performance, and as long as the cold weather lasted that corpse representministration has issued an order to ed at least 50 rubles extorted from the Sup't of Bureau of Admissions every village it visited .- Poultney

Going to the Theater. A tall, broad shouldered westerner witnessed the performances at the

"What's the price?" he asked. "Same as last night," replied the asked. treasurer, who recognized the man. "I ain't in the Star theater again am I?".

"Yes. sir." "Then I've made a mistake. I want to see some of the other shows." the State of Alabama, and ought to crowd around the entrance to a the-

For the third time he was in the Star theater. He rushed down to the gallery ticket office and explamed that he didn't know that every door have a braver soldier or knightlier in the city led to the same show. The ticket seller said he could do

> "You don't have to," snapped the man. "I'll get even with you."

"I'll just tear up the ticket and

won tuse it at all."-New York Evening Sun.

A Queer Death Superstition. A curious relic of the superstition deas of the middle ages still exists in many parts of England-the notion that when the death of a person is imminent the fastenings of the door of the death chamber or of the other rooms of the house hinder the departure of the soul from the body, thus making final dissolution doubly painful.

A gentleman writing some 40 years ago for a collection of antiquarian papers states that when he was curater at Exeter he had a call to the had expected her husband to die dursons for this odd proceeding he was told of the neighborhood superstition.—St. Louis Republic.

Romantic French Poets. The romantic French poets of the things under a glamour of unreality. uever be known."—Indianapolis One evening Alfred de Musset, one

"See. Alfred, a star on the ground !" It was a glowworm, but De Mus-

set auswered:

Vouth's Companion.

Doing Two Things at Once.

At an evening party it was re-The Methodists and Baptists of drew simultaneously and without hes to across the Mississippi river over in drew simultaneously and without hes to across the Anditorium tower in Chias that by the right.-Exchange.

Trees are planted along the slopes

Hipparchus, born 160 B. C., dis

Nothing is more fascinating than the study of words; nothing more clearly indicates the scholar as opposed to the mere two than the nice and fastidious use of these.

THE POSTMASTER'S DAUGHTER

An inspector had a queer experience some time ago in a pretty little town in Maryland. As the train neared this village he walked into the mail car and asked for the mail clerk, showed his commission and put in a tained a \$10, bill. The inspector minutes until they had all gone to get their mail. He entered the place A handsome girl, 17 years old, dressed 14, block 305, tax 40 cents, cost 2 20, A handsome girl, 17 years old, dressed in an old fashioned bodice and light colored skirt, sat behind the wire grating in a rocking chair, sewing. "Is there a letter here for James ancaster?" he asked. It will cost me a lot of money to pre-

"No." she said after sorting some etters in the case marked "L." "I am sure the letter must have ome." said the inspector.

"It's not here." 'Are you the postmaster?" "No. I am the assistant. My father is the postmaster." Who opened the pouch that came

in by the last train?" 'Idid." "No one to help you?"

"No. sir." "Maybe it's stuck in the pouch. I have heard of such things. Won't rou look?"

She took the pouch, turned it up side down, shook it and looked in side. No letter. "Won't you let me come in aud help you look for it?"

"No. No one is allowed in here." The inspector drew out his commission. "May I come in now?" he

"Yes," blushing; "I beg your par

don.' "I mailed a letter myself to James Lancaster," the inspector said. It is a fictitious name—Lancaster. letter was put in that pouch by the 229, advertising 112. The stranger walked out of the mail clerk on the train, who took a house, down Broadway and turned memorandum of it and locked the 40 Francis addition Forney's survey into Thirteenth street. He noticed a pouch in my presence. When that tax 16 13, cost 2 20, adv 1 18. give great satisfaction throughout ater and bought a ticket for 25 cents. followed it and kept it in sight until He went up to the top gallery; then it was taken into the postoffice. Now, you say you opened it alone,

> "I never saw it, sir. If you doubt me, vou can search me."

> and that no one else touched it.

Where is my letter?"

The inspector began to pace the floor in deep thought. The girl, more beautiful than ever in her excitement, sat down in the chair, crossed her legs and began to rock herself to and fro.

Owner Unknown, pre no 1, sw qr new qr see 19, tp 14, range 9, for '89-90 and 91, tax \$2.40, cost 2.20, advertising

"Call your mother, and she can earch you in my presence." "My mother is dead."

Again the inspector paced the floor. As he walked back and forth he no ticed the swinging feet of the postmaster's daughter. One of her stockings had fallen a little, and under it was the shape of an envelope. "Your stocking has dropped," he

The girl turned scarlet and then ed. Then she recovered, took the letter from its hiding place, handed it to the inspector and burst into a flood of passionate tears. The girl had admirers, as was natural. Her father was miserly, not giving her the money even that was needed for a bright bit of ribbon, let alone a new dress. She had been tempted to take money from the mails for bits of finery. The inspector bitterly accused the old man of being the one to blame. "I suppose you will arrest her?" he

"Will you make restitution of the sum stolen?" It was handed over.

"Will you arrest her?" "If I did, what would be her future? No. Unless you or she tell, this will Journal.

A Clever Frenchman's Scheme. A French viscount, who is not so the fraternity, who suddenly extrichly endowed as he would like to be, claimed, pointing to a bright object has invented a novel means of feathering his nest. He advertises in the French papers a lottery in which the great prize will be himself and his title. Five thousand tickets are to be issued at 20 francs each which "So it is! It is well. I will light will bring him in over \$25,000. The lady who draws the lucky number

Thistledowns High In the Air. It was only a few days ago that I stood on the top of one of your tall buildings here and noticed a thistlefrom cannot be guessed, for a stiff breeze was blowing from the east. The chances are that it came across that great lake. Two years ago, while at the top of the Eiffel tower in Paris, I saw one at that great height smoothly sailing by, and it looked as though it was constantly

rising higher. I have met thistledown miles out at sea, and I know as a boy I have seen this down passing over the little lake at home, which was three miles long and two miles wide. They seem to be all pervading, for Du Chaillu says that he saw thistledown floating by him when fully 100 miles out on the desert of Sahara, where there was no sign of vegetation. Thistledown would have been immortalized had only some floated out past Columbus when he came to America in 1492.—Interview in St. Louis Globe-Democrat

lax Sales.

Notice is hereby given that the folounter Alabama on the Sth day day qr see 1893, it being the 2nd Monday in said letter addressed to James Lancaster, mouth and a regular term of said a fictitious name. The letter concentrate be sold for the taxes and costs due thereon for the year 1892 stood upon the platform of the mail and previous years and notice is atood upon the platform of the mail herebyfurther given that said lands car when the train stopped and the will be sold by the undersigned as pouch was thrown off. A boy took Tax Collector within the legal hours the pouch over his shoulder and of sale/on Monday the 26th day of started up the village street. There June 1893, before court house door in was a crowd of visitors inside the the town of Jackson ville. A labama, office. who; swarmed toward the lit. to satisfy said taxes and costs towit tle desk. The inspector waited 15 Char E Brooks, Jacksonville, Ala.,

> dvertising 1 00. L Bost ck, Jacksonville, Ala. ot 4. block 7, tax 40 cents, costs 1.70, dvertising 1 06. D. Bernhord, Jacksonville, Ala. t 14, block 266, tax 40 cents, 70, advertising 1. C R Collins, Jacklonville, Ala.

5, block 394, tax 40 cents, cost 1.70, idvertising 108. S J Ellis, Jacksonville, Ala, lot 1, block 315, tax 16 cents, cost 2 20, adertising 1 06 F H Gale, Jacksonville, Ala.,

9, block 299, tax 80 cents, cost 170, advertising 1 66. Mrs M E Gale, Jacksonville, Ala. lot 5, block 299, tax 50 cents, cost 1 70 advertising 1 12.

Mrs E E Gale, Jacksonville, Ala.

lot 10, block 113 4, tax 80 cents, cost 1 70, advertising 1 18. R A Hutchcraft, Jacksonville Alact, block 103, tax 80 cents, cost 1 70, dvertising 106. Lenoir Mfg Co., Jacksonville, Ala

acre lot bounded on north by J M Crook lot, on the east by C D Martin ot, and south by Cometery lot, tax 60, cost 2 20, advertising 2 20. Mrs R W Lide, Jacksonville, Ala., ot 1, block 321, tax 21 cents; cost 2 20,

advertising 1 12.
Mrs M V Mahoney, Jacksonville
Ala, lot 4, block 10, tax 40 cents, cost
2 20, advertising 1 12. LF Miller and Selman, Jackson ville Ala, lots 2 & F, block 87, tax for 91-2 \$5, cost 2 20, advertising 1 36. C L Story Jacksonville Ala, lot 7, block 290, tax for 1892, 20 cents, cos

PH Cram Jacksonville, Ala, for '91-2 lot S, block 79 lot 1 block 82 lot No 1, n half sw qr sec 20, tp 14 range 9, '91-2, tax 2 40, cost 1 70, advertising

N M Walker, Jackson ville Ala, lo I, block 390, tax for '92, 40 cents, cos 20, advertiging 1 18. D'C Carpenter vacant lot se cor Depot and Mattison at Jacksonville Ala tax 1892 1 8J cost 1 95 adv 86c Owner Unknown precinct No I, for 59-99-1, se qr nw qr sec 19 tp 14, range 9, tax 2 40, cost 2 20, advertising 1 70

Owner Unknown pre no 1, neq swqr sec 7, tp 14, range 9, for tax of 99-1 tax 160, cost 220, advertising Owner Unknown, pre No I, nwo nwgr sec 7, tp 14, range 9, for 190-1, tax 1 60, cost 2 20, adv 1 68. Owner Unknwon pre No 1, seqr seqr seq 7, tp 14, range 9, for '90 1 tax 1 60, cost 2 20, adv. 1 68.

Owner Unknown pre No 1, swqr neqr sec 7 ip 14 range 9 for '90-1 tax 1 69, cost 2 29, adv 1 68. Owner Unkuwn pre No l, nwqr white and stopped rocking. She awar see 6 to 14 range v for '90-1 tax caught her breath and almost faint 160, cost 220, adv 168.

Owner Unknown pre No 1, swqr near sec 6 tp 14 range 9 for \$9-90-1 tax 2-40, cost 2-20, adv 1-80. Owner Unknown pre No 1 nwar near sec 6 tp 14 range 9 for 89-90-1 tax 240, cost 229, adv 1 so. Owner Unknown pre No 1 swqr sear sec 36 tp 14 range 8, tax 2 40, cost 2 20, adv 1 42 for 89-90-1

Owner Unknown pre No 1, seqreswar see 36 to 14 range 8 for '90-1-2 tax 2 40, cost 2 20, adv 1 72. Owner Unknown pre No 1, eqr sec 25 tp 14 rauge 8 for 59-90-1 tax 1 50, cost 2 20, adv 1 72. Owner Unknown pre No I swar

near sec 25 tp 14 range 8 for 89-90-1 tax 2 40, cest 2 20, adv 1 72. Owner Unknown pre Not for 89-99. 1 nwar near sec 25 to 14 range S tax 240, cost 220, adv 1 72. Owner Unknown pre No one swqr neqr sec 23 tp 14 range 8 for '91 tax 1 60, cost 2 20, adv 1 69.

Owner Unknown pre one nwar near sec 23 tp 14 range 8 for '91 tax 1 60, cost 2 20, adv 1 44. Owner Unknown pre one negr sequ sec 7 tp 14 range S for '50-1 tax 1 60, cost 2 20. adv 1 66. Owner Unknown pre No one seqr of eqr sec 4 to 14 range 8 for 89-90-1 tax 4), cost 220, adv 1 80.

Owner Unknown pre No one swar eeqr sec 4 tp 14 range 8 for 80-90-1 tax 2 49, cost 2 20, adv 1 72. Owner Unknown pre No one swqr

sear sec 1 tp 14 range 8 91 tax 80 cts, cost 2 20, zdv 1 co.

Beat No. 2.

James Kirby Estate of, Precinct No 2 se qr ne qr sec 6 tp 15 range 6 for 91-2 tax 66c, cost 1 70, adv 1 89 Owner Unknown pre No 2 sear seseqr sec 29 1p 14 range 8 for 39-90 1 ax 2 40, cost 2 20, adv 1 72 Owner Unknown pre No 2 neqr: se

Owner Unknown pre No 2 negr nw qr sec 34 tp 13 rauge 6 for '80-00-1 tax 80 cents cost 2 20 adv 1 73.

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ost 2 20; adv 1 60 Owner Unknown pre No 2 swqr sw qr sec 5 tp 14 range 7 for '91'tax 80c, cost 2 20, adv 1 66

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Owner Unknown pre No 2 seqr-nw qr sec. 9 to 15 range 7 for 99-1 tax 1 60; Owner Unknown pre No 2 nwqr se r sec 14 tp 15 range 7 for 39-90-1 tax sequece 12 tp 13 range 6 for 91 fax 80 480, cost 220, adv 172 Owner Unknown pre No 2 swar or sec 15 tp 15 range 7 for '89-00-1 tax 480, cost 2 20, adv 1 72 Owner Unknown pre No 2 seqr se pr sec 15 tp 15 range 7 for '\$9-90-1 tax

80, cost 2 20, adv 172 Owner Unknown pre No 2 swqr se owner Unknown pre No 2 swqt se 17 see 17 tp 15 range 7 for 89-90-1 tax 180 cost 2 20, adv. 160 cost 2 15 range 7 for 189-90-1 tax 140, cost 2 20, adv. 172 cost 2 20, Owner Unknown pre No 2 negr ne r sec 22 tp 15 range 7 for '89:90-1 tax 0c, cost 2 20, adv 1-60 Owner Unknown pre No 2 u. . qr. ne

r sec 22 tp 15 range 7 for '91 tex 80c,

Beat No. 3. Alfred Moore, col pre No 3 for '91-2 whalf of swqr sec 34 tp 14 range 5 excepting 50 feet running north and south by 30 feet running cast and west tax 1 60, cost 2 20, adv 2 50. Owner Unknown pre No 3 seqt. ne ir sec 1 tp 15 range 8 for '89-90-1 tax 2 0, cost 2 20, adv 1 66

Owner Unknown pre No3 nwqr nw r sec 1 tp 15 rauge S for '89-90-1 tax 2 0. cost 2 20. adv I 72 Owner Unknown pre No 3 negr ne

r sec 2 tp 15 range 8 for '89-90-1 tax 2 0, cost 2 20, adv 1 72 Owner Unknown pre No 3 segr. ne r sec 2 tp 15 range S for '89-90-1 tax' 2 0, cost 220, adv 172 Owner Unknown pre No 3 swqr nw

r sec 14 to 15 range 8 for '80-90-1 tax' 40, cost 2 20, adv 1 72 Owner Unknown pre No 3 seqr sw-r sec 11 tp 15 range 8 for 89-90-1 tax 2 Owner Unknown pre No 3 segr nw

r sec 23 to 15 range 8 for 89-90-1 tax 2 0, cost 2 30, adv 1 78

Beat No. 5.

Owner Unknown pre No 5 negr of near sec 1 tp 15 range 6 for '89 90-1 tax 2 40, cost 2 20, adv 1 78 Owner Unknown pre No 5 nwar of eqr sec 1 1p 15 range 6 for '89-90 I tax 40, cost 2 20, adv 1 78 Owner Unknown pre No 5 swqr of twqr sec 3 tp 15 range 6 for 89-90-1 tax 40, cost 2 20, adv 1 78

Owner Unknown pre No 5 sear of iwqr sec 3 tp 15 rauge 6 for 59-90-1 tax 45. cost 229, adv 178 Owner Unknown pre Nos nwar of awqr sec 13 tp 14 R 6 for 89-90-1 tax 240 cost 2 20, adv 1 78

Beat No. 6.

Owner Unknown pre No 6 sw qr of awqr and whalf swqr sec 26 tp 13 R6 E half of E half of seqr sec 35 tp 13 R
6 for '92 tax 2 00 cost 1 20, adv 2 90
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neqr sec 12 tp 16 R 6 for '91 tax 80c, ost 2 20, adv 1 72 Owner Unknown pre No 6 se qr. of

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cost 2 20, adv 1 72 Owner Unknown pre No 6 seqres swqr sec 9 tp 14 range 6 for '9l tax 89 cents, cost 2 20, adv 1 72. Owner Unknown pre No 6 swar of

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nwgr sec 26 tp 18 range 6 for '91' tax;
So cents, cost 2 20, adv 1 72 cents.

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seqr sec 12 1p 13 range 0 for '91 tax 80 cents, cost 1 70 adv 1 72 cents. Owner Unknown pre No. 6 nwqr of seqr sec. 12 (p. 13 range 6 for 201 tax 80 cents; cost 2 20, adv 1 72 cents. Owner Unknown pre No 6 negr of cents, cost 2 20, adv 1 72 cents.

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Owner Unknown pre No 7 swqr of neqr sec // 1 p /3 range 8 for '91 tax 80 cents, cost 2 20, adv / 7 8 cents. Owner Unknown pre No 7 seqr of seqr sec 4 tp/13 range 8 for '01 tax 80 cents, cost 2 20, adv 1 78 cents. Owner Unknown pre No 7 swqr o seqr see 4 tp 33 range 8 for '91 stax 80 seents, cost 2 20 adv 1 73 cents.

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seqr sec 10.1p 13 range 7 for 191 tax 80 cents, cost 2 20, adv 1 73 cents. Owner Unknown pre No 7 swqr of seqr sec 10 tp 13 range 7 for '51 tax 80 cents, cost 220, adv 1 73 cents.

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C. McGinnis, of Rock Spring, Sunday here.

. John R. Graham, of Ladiga, Tuesday. ne Commissioners court was in

ion this week. r. Alfred Dean, of Attalla

this office a call Monday. col. G. C. Ellis and J. Y. Hen

son visited Anniston last week. Floyd Henderson, night clerk of Wilmer, at Anniston, was up

Recorder Cartheli, of Anniston, is on our streets the first of the

Mr. Henry Graham and family, Atlanta, are stopping at the Inn

r the summer. Visitors are beginning to come in spend a few months to enjoy the untain air and pure water.

Mrs. W. A. Camp and Mr. E. J. mp, of the Anniston Inn, were Jacksonville last week visiting e family of J. O. Camp.

Potato Slip Thieves.

We hear of many potato beds host despicable of all thievery.

Dirt was broken in Birmingham, on last Wednesday on the Confederate Veterans rendezvous, to be built in that city for the Grand Reunion on July 19th and 20th.

Gov. Jones has pardoned lke H. Vincent, the defaulting treasurer of Alabama, out the Pratt coal mines. His petition was signed by 25,000 people.

Just outside of St. Louis, a passenger train was held up by masked robbers on the 24th inst. The express car was shattered with dynamite. They got about \$4,000 in money. Gov. Stone and State Treasurer Stephens were on the Two fresh ends were made, and a train. The Governor has already live rabbit having been obtained it offered a reward for the robbers.

Rev. T. P. Gwinn, of Oxford, was stricken with paralysis yesterday morning and now lies in a crit- up and the patient placed in bed. The ical condition. His entire left side is affected. He is one of the most prominent ministers of the Baptist | nal bulk, and he is now able to follow church in this section of the State his employment.-London Cor. Edinand his many friends are anxious for his recovery.-Hot Blast.

NORMAL NEWS.

Miss Mamie Riddle spent Sunday and Monday at home.

Mr. W. C. Hannah has gone home on a visit. Luring the summer months he will struggle with the "young idea."

After three years of study at the Normal, Mr. Ross Davenport has returned to his home in Arkansas. We miss him very much and are forry to have to give him up. But it is like the poet says; "To meet, to know, to love, to part, is the sad heart of woman change," is expressed tale of many a human heart."

One of the Junior girls centemplates writing a treatise on mathematies. We wish her much success but hope that it will not be a "rid- Man. dle" throughout.

Miss Mattie-Wherten-made a can live with your folks in the win business trip to Choccolocco, Ox ter and with mine in the summer

Mallory Davis returned last week o his home at Checcolecco.

Miss Bessie Savage has been absent a week on account of the sickness of her grandfather, Mr. J. R. Graham of Ladiga.

Gray Meharg and Tom Clements us last week. Call again boys, you will find the latch string on the

where the wedding bells chimed be believed. The American ribbons "far away look? out of her eyes.

stars that the Geometry examina? tions are at last over.

The annual picuic was well attended and enjoyed by all.

The Alma Mater may well be proud of some of her daughters (to pulp is being brought to a practical say nothing of her sons) in days to stage. The method made its first come. For they are bright and am- public appearance at the Paris expobitious. Many of them already tracted attention. At that time, howhave, their life work decided upon and are aiming high. We will have teachers by the score; teachers of art, music, science, and Literature. There will be writers of note, writers of poems, novels, text-books, essays, newspapers and journals. While there is one who proclaims that her mission is to be a lawyer-"fair attorney," and one other says that some time "in the sweet I hope to embark upon the sea as nothing in water and is finally dried in alcomore but a good M. D."

It is encouraging to see such bright prospects for the "distant." Go on girls, aim on,—"hitch your wagon to a star—if you would ride high.? With this let me bid you God speed.

Unhappy Foreign Ministers.

How pinched our diplomatic agents. are was well illustrated in Mr. Lowell's time. A rich American, proud of his country and wishing to leave a monument to his liberality and patriotism, decided to purchase a fitting legation house in London for the American minister, but Mr. Lowell begged him not to carry out his generous intention during his term of office, for the cost of maintaining such a house would have been nearly three times his salary. Mr. Lincoln lived becomingly but modestly during his tenure of the English mission, but he recently stated to a friend that his annual expenditure was \$35,000.

or just double his salary. What the expenditure of an embassy will be depends on the means of the embassador, but if our embassador to London or to Paris were to be paid a salary equal to that of the president he would not be able to do more than return the official courtesies of the country to which he was accredited and of his fellow members of the corps. All of this means that an American embassador who has no private fortune will beunhappy, and unhappy men cannot successfully transact business.—Harper's Weekly.

A Delicate Operation.

An artisan about 30 years of age some five years ago fell and severely injured his right arm. It was operated on at the time, and the result proved that either the surgeon by misadventure had divided the nerve or it had been torn in the fall. At all events the injured arm never recovered its former appearance, but wasted and became quite useless. It was a serious misfortune to a workingman, and it was decided to open up the arm and explore, with the result, as first surmised, that the nerve was found to be partially divided. in America. A pleasure party were selves. To us the honor of inventwas rendered unconscious, skinned, and the two sciatic nerves were extracted and stitched to the two ends of the divided nerve in the man's arm. The wound was then stitched result is most favorable. The man has perfect power in the right arm, which is rapidly regaining the origiburgh Dispatch.

Some Wonderful Egyptian Relics. The Abbott collection in the rooms of the New Historical society is probably the richest in Egyptian relies, especially those which point to scenes and persons of the Bible, of any in the United States, if not in the world. Here may be seen the signet ring of Cheops, the builder of the great pyramid; the gold necklace and earrings of Menes, the first pharoali of Egypt and earliest king known to history, the ornament being not less than 4,664 years old. In the same collection one may see some of the very bricks that the children of Israel made during the Egyptian captivity. and the armor of Shishak, who took Jerusalem from Rehoboam.—St. Louis Republic.

"Just as the moon, so does the in more than one form by proverbs of various peoples.

The largest church in the world is St. Peter's in Rome; the smallest, a church 10 feet square, in the isle of A Serious Question.

Ten Booke (confidentially)-We ford and Anniston last week, and what in the world are we going to Dine home quite sick. Has not do spring and antumn? Yogue.

FINE SICK FROM WOOD PULP Novel Substitute For the Silkwe Product and What It May Mean.

The fact that the United States has not achieved a striking success in the attempts which have been made to introduce silkworm culture-in this country is practically admitted to day. A few scattered efforts have shown some indications of success, but for the most part the silkworm finds fault with his food or the clitwo of our old boys called in to see mate. Perhaps because of the apparent impossibility of producing a large supply of raw silk the American manufactures of that article have not fairly equaled those of One of our girls who was certain cent years. Today it can be said, she had one 'bean to her string," however, that Maine produces as the other day received a newspaper fine an article of "broad" silk goods and in looking over it she read as any French manufacturing center can show, if impartial judges are to most merrily at the marriage of also are practically as good as those ... Since then she has had a imported from France. The American and French manufacturers buy much of their raw silk in the same The Seniors are thanking their market, and the Americans are using as good machinery and as skilled labor as their French competitors em-

It is therefore worthy of note at this the best period of American silk manufacture so far that a method of making silk threads from wood sition of 1889, where it at once atever, it was imperfect if not absolutely dangerous. Since that date the improvements in the original method have been noticeable, and the remanufactured. The material employed is nothing more than the "wood pulp" which is already used so largely in paper making. After being crushed the pulp is dried in an oven and afterward immersed in a nitro-sulphuric acid mixture.

The pulp is then thoroughly washed hol. The resultant product is put into a mixture of practically pure alcohol and ether until a "collodi" on" is formed not noticeably differ ent from that used for photographic films. After the collodion is pre pared it is forced through a filter and is then forced into a long tulie, in the side of which are hundreds of spigots with a very minute outlet. The collodion issues from the spigots in thin, sticky threads, which are afterward washed by ammonia and water. This washing takes the soluble ether and alcohol from the colodion, which immediately grows harder and tough and in about every respect as brilliant and asstrong as silk thread. The resultant threads are spun together in strands of six and are then ready for weaving.

When the Chardonnet process was first exhibited, one very strong objection to the textiles woven from the new "silk" lay in the great inflammability of such a texture. The original combustibility was at the rate of two centimeters a second, and it was claimed with much justice that goods of such a nature could not be and ought not to be used for purposes of dress. The addition of ammonia to the water bath in which the collodion thread was distance beyond the popcorn vender's objection. Still again it was found lights often find small holes in the that the pressure on the collodion glass globes, which they have to tube was not equal throughout, some patch up with putty. This old felof the threads snapping off before they were put into the final bath, house fly, which often passes off for It is announced that this fault has caper with boiled mutton, alight on Quickest Time To World's Fair. been corrected under the revised process, and if this announcement is authentic the new method of producing silk without silkworms will attract the notice of American manufacturers.—Boston Advertiser.

Strange Coincidences-

Not so long since a stowaway was found dead under the main hatch of one of the National line of steam ers. He had concealed himself before the steamer left Liverpool and died of suffocation. Curiously enough in his pocket was found a novel entitled "Doomed on the Deep." Another sing that coincidence happened overturned and drowned on the Hudson river. Just before the accident they had been singing "Lost In the Wreck." More recently a person was charged with abstracting a book from one of Messrs. Smith's bookstalls. and when arrested two volumes were found in his possession, one of which was entitled "Found Out."-Boston

Traveller.

Curious Identification. "Men are often identified in queer ways," said Morris McPortland of Philadelphia. "Somo are known as brothers or sons of distinguished or prominent men, some as the husbands of well known women. There's the Count Bozeta—fewer people will talk about him as such than will point him out as Mme. Modjeska's husband. Here you have Abraham Gould, who is better known, I think, as Jay Gould's brother than by his own name. Trifles, too, are often associated with people and are used in recalling them to memory. The butter and egg man is rarely ever known in a household by his surname, or prænomen either, for that matter; so, too, the milkman, the coalman and so on.

"A most curious case, though, has been known in our town for years. It is a man of affairs who is spoken of and remembered only by a single circumstance. His father, too, is recalled in the same connection. They lived in a big house on a fashionable street, and the father, even when the son was well grown, refused to give his son the use of a latchkey. Since then, when any one mentions the father, they say at the clubs and elsewhere, 'Oh, that was the old fellow who wouldn't give his son a latchkey, and when the son is mentioned they say Wasn't it his father who wouldn't give him a latchkey? And that is all they say about them. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Over Its Beauties It was a wee mite of a thing in pink and white, delicate as a newborn violet and buried within a world of softest white stuff that rose up around its tiny face like the billows of a frozen sea caught, in a ground swell, It was, to tell the truth, a funny look ing creature—this little baby, with its soft, silky hair lying in fluffy patches over its pulsating head, and its fat little cheeks all excavated with pristine dimples that as yet were uncquainted with the expanding prop erties of a baby's laugh. Its little eyes were round and wandering, and the lillipution mouth seemed made only to pucker up for a mournful wail every time some mistaken old lady would try to spread a demonstrative kiss all over the little face.

Father and mother gazed upon this ittle newcomer into their household with all that pride and joy that can come from no fount save that of the love born of instinct. He would take the petit bundle of infinitesimal baby and innumerable skirts up in his big hands in a gingerly, awkward sort of a way and look at it for a moment, and then he would lay it down gently upon the soft pillow again as if he feared it would break if it should by any-chance be jostled against anything so tangible even as a strong. current of air.

Then, when all the rest had gone, within their depths, would gather up with a confident grasp the little thing that was all in all to them both and would insist upon calling the father's vised process is now employed at attention for the four hundredth and Besancon, where the silk is being odd time to the many and fast multiplying beauties of the little creature, and would then be highly indignant if he did not repeat 20 times in succession the admission that it was the most beautiful and wonderful baby the world had ever produced. She would catch the infant up to her bosom and kiss its little face until it scarcely had a fair chance to breathe. and then she would lay it down again, and moving slightly away feast her eyes upon the little one's varied charms when shrouded in the heightened enchantment borrowed from

distance. It was a common enough sort of a baby after all, but then it was their baby, and they thought there had never been a baby in the world that could boast one-half the charms that were embodied in the little piece of humanity they called their own. There might be many babies who could tip the beam of the grocer's theirs, and there might be a thousand parents who thought they had babies more beautiful than this little fellow, but this mother and father were not ready to admit the possibility of the approximate correctness even of such a line of reasoning. This was their baby, their only baby, and it was therefore the only baby on earth for them, and besides it was their valentine.—New Orleans Delta.

Melliferous P. Chubbins, Naturalist. There is an old negro in this city who swears he has seen flies eating glass. His name is Melliferous P. Chubbins, and he lives just a little thop. People who use the electric low says he has seen the ordinary one of these globes, cut a ridge with its serrated hind legs and then with its sawlike teeth cut clear through the glass. It then goes inside to see the system.-Florida Times-Union.

Autiquity of Tarring and Feathering. The practice of tarring and feathering, which we regard as essentially American, belongs, I am reminded by a note on the crusades which I made about 20 years ago, to ouring or adopting that very disagreeable mode of punishment belongs. Among the laws for the preservation of order when King Richard sailed on his crusade was one that any soldier convicted of theft should have his head shaved, be stripped of his clothes, have melted pitch poured all over him, after this be covered with feathers, and so set ashore at the first land that is touched.-Loudon Queen.

Yes, She Is From Boston. A little 6-year-old girl, whose favorite aunt had gone away the night before, came down to breakfast quiet

"Don't you feel well, my dear?" asked her mother with tender solici

"I feel well physically," was the suggestive reply.

It is hardly necessary to add that this careful line drawer is a Miss Boston.-New York Times.

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An exchange prints the fact that the first Mrs. Rider Haggard was a Miss Carroll of Baltimore. She was divorced from the English novelist and is now living on the Pacific coast with a third husband. A further bit of information is that this initial Mrs. Haggard, nee Carroll, is the original of the writer's remarkable creation—the terrible and ageless beauty. "She who must be obeyed" is au American woman!

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An Exacting Standard. "Is your new minister an eloquent

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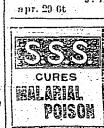
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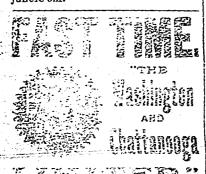
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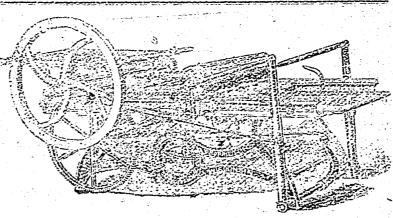
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